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### AXIS ARMIES ON TURCO **FRONTIERS**

#### HAVE SUFFICIENT GEGUND STAFFS: ATTACK IMMINENT

DETAILS OF AXIS MILITARY FORCES ON TURKEY'S FRON-TIERS were given by MARTIN AGRONSKY, Ankara correspondent of the National Broadcasting Company, in a broadcast to the United States this morning.

According to his figures, combined Nazi, Bulgarian and Italian forces near the Turkish frontier amount to 16 divisions plus a further four Nazi divisions in Bul

Eight Bulgar divisions are on the Turkish frontier in Eastern Thrace. The Bulgars do not possess a single fully motorised or armoured division. Only two o the Nazi divisions in Eulgaria are assault troops-none are armour-

ed or motorised. The Nazis also have sufficient ground staffs to man fully ac e least 20 aerodromes, but no planes. In Greece, the Germans have two active service divisions, none of them based near the Turkish frontier of the motoris-

#### ed type. ITALIAN DIVISIONS

As for the Italians, they have three divisions based on a former Greek Aegean Island commanding the mouth of the Dardanelles and lying the length of Turkey's western coastline.

In Eastern Thrace, near the Turkish frontier, the Italians have only one division. It is motorised with only a few tanks.

Even putting together all the Bulgarian, Italian and German troops at the moment available near Turkey's frontier, the Gerforces to attack the Turks safely night. now or in the near future says Agronsky.

It is persistently rumcured here that a German attack is imminent. However, according to these dispositions it cannot be seen how they can attack, adds the correspondent

### IN RHINELAND ATTACKED

Cologne.

The R.A.F. continued its day- tons had to endure. light operations today when the sound of high-flying planes could be heard over a wide area to the south and East coast.

On the other side of the Chan-

heard. fast night, although relatively taken a leaf out of the German short, were heavy. They were book of military strategy and had mainly directed on one district in developed a huge pincer movement North-East England where some against Hitler's central armies. damage was done and there were

## ROLLING UP SLEEVES

SYDNEY, Sept. 2 (Reuter)— "Uncle Sam has taken off his coat and is rolling up his sleeves," said SIR FREDERICK STEWART, Minister for External Affairs, commenting on President Roosevelt's appeal to American labour which is one all Australians understand

"Our diplomacy must be backed not only by strong fighting forces, but also by a healthy and harmonious war industry, thus giving both vigour to our arms and justice to our claim for material support by friendly nations," added Sir Frederick.

"In effect," said Sir Frederick, "the President admits that the United States Navy must be used in conjunction with other navies against Hitler in order to have any prospect of success."

# CLEAR BEYOND PERADVENTURE THAT AMERICA CAN NEVER

### But People Not Yet Fully Convinced Of Imminence Of Peril-Daily Mail

WELCOME TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BROADCAST WAS EXPRESSED BY THE BRITISH PRESS YESTERDAY MORNING, ALL STRESSING AMERICA'S MORE FORCIBLE POLICY, AND THE ANXIETY AND EAGERNESS WITH WHICH THE PRE-

That the President had in mind that the scope of the American effort should be limited only by capacity, is stressed by the DAILY TELEGRAPH which says that THE NOBLE ARGUMENT OF THE ADDRESS WAS THAT AMERICAN MEN AND WO-MEN WERE BOUND IN DUTY AND HONOUR TO PRESERVE THE RIGHTS OF FREE-DOM which they had enjoyed and that they must, therefore, do their "full part" in

Arguing that the increased protection for the transport of American munitions means defiance of U-boats and aircraft of the Axis, the Daily Telegraph says that THE WARNING WAS GIVEN THAT NO THREATS OR ATTACKS WOULD BE ALLOWED TO STINT THE FLOW OF MATERIAL SUPPORT FROM THE UNITED STATES TO

#### **BARTER** IS DENIED COMPROMISE WITH NAZIISM CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-The CHINESE GOVERN-MENT has received a memorandum from the BRITISH

SIDENTIAL DECLARATION WAS AWAITED.

the task of conquering Naziism.

THE NATIONS FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM.

# Battle Of May Become

"The Battle of the Atlantic has not been won yet and that battle may still become the battle of America," said MR. ROBERT mans do not yet muster enough JOHNSTON when he broadcast a commentary from London last

> Mr. Johnston said that President Rooseveit's speech had an excellent effect on Britain and came like a tonic. In the United States the effect seemed to have been equally good. The President said a good many things that badly needed saying.

Some appeared to have the idea ficant in the first contact between SUADE that because the war was going British and Soviet forces and he PEOPLE OF THE EXTENT deeper into Russia the danger in hoped this would be the forer inthe West was getting less. Mr. ner to future happy co-operation. Roosevelt had no such idea He ENEMY TARGETS was a realist, first and foremost. and his warning to the American people was in mind with the feeling in Britain.

The people of Britain, said Mr. Johnston had no illusions about LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—Last this war. It was the President's night, bombers of the R.A.F. at job to drive into the minds of his tacked enemy targets in the Rhine- people that had it not been for land and the main objective was the people of Britain, America might have to face what the Bri-

#### ON WIDER FRONT

Referring to the Eastern front, Mr. Johnston said that Germans had been thrust on the defensive nel anti-aircraft fire could be in the SMOLENSK area on a much wider front than they had expect-The enemy raids over Britain ed and Marshal Timoshenko had

#### The main purpose of the broadcast, says the paper, was to make it clear beyond peradventure that the United States can never compromise with Naziism.

Stating that there is a growing nervousness that the fine American enthusiasm for the Allied cause had not been maintained in recent weeks, the DAILY MAIL stresses that there is not, of course. THE SLIGHTEST WANING OF THE PRESIDENT'S AR-DOUR BUT THAT IT IS STILL HIS TASK TO PER-THE AMERICAN

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# Speech Was Personal Declaration Of

"CALL TO CRUSH HITLER" Is the description given by newspapers in NEW YORK to President Roosevelt's Labour Day speech A deeper impression has been made by the speech in America been proven that China's fixed than possibly anything Mr. Roosevelt has yet said since the Atlantic foreign policy is best suited to

war against Hitler. "We are beginning more and speaking frankly as a belligerent. more frankly to concede that we are passing even beyond the state

that could probably be described

prove sufficient to defeat Hitler, "It is a position from which an

ricans do not wish to retreat."

The NEW YORK DAILY NEWS as 'non-belligerence,'" says the situation. calls it a personal declaration of NEW YORK TIMES. "When the President spoke yesterday—he was

GOVERNMENT denying rum-

oured negotiations for a barter

agreement between the BANK

OF ENGLAND and the YOKO-

The Note says that the ru-

mours seem to have arisen from

communications to the Yoko-

hama Specie Bank of informa-

tion as to the banking ma-

chinery which they would be

permitted to use in connexion

with any movements of goods

which might be exceptionally

The position is that in order

to ensure that the effect; of

the freezing order will be fully

maintained, frozen funds will

not be released to finance ex-

HAMA SPECIE BANK.

licensed in future.

ports to Japan.

taken a direct part in the shooting | Referring to the financial meawar. But we have taken up a sures, Dr. Kung stated: "The Chiposition which must force us nese Government is devoting its ultimately to take such a direct efforts towards the stabilisation of part if our present policy does not the Shanghai Market."

overwhelming majority of Ame-

to whether another passage of the speech does not indicate that convoys may be intended. No mention of any reference to Japan is seen by some commentators as an indication that the door for settlement is still being hopefully left open.

### BIG HITLER SPEECH EXPECTED

#### WINTER RELIEF CAMPAIGN INAUGURATION

ZURICH, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—A BIG HITLER SPEECH, GIVING DETAILS OF A REVIEW OF WAR PROBLEMS AND PREPARING THE MINDS OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE FOR ANOTHER WINTER OF WAR, is expetted in Berlin early this morning, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper, SAINT GAKKEB TAGEBLATT.

The correspondent says that Hitler will probably speak on the occasion of the inauguration of the winter relief campaign and make a strong appeal to the people to

"The German people know that victory and peace can hardly be attained this year, and foresee, not without anxiety, the fresh arki heavy burdens which will be placed on German war production supplies by American deliveries in the murderous war against Russia."

The correspondent adds that it is therefore natural the people should be awaiting a declaration from responsible quarters sufficiently inspiring to create fresh | confidence in final victory as compensation for all the sacrifices.

#### KUNG REPORTS ON FOREIGN POLICY

CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (Reuter) ---China's foreign policy and the latest financial measures were the subject of a lengthy report to yesterday's Cabinet meeting by Dr. H.

H. Kung, the Finance Minister. In referring to China's foreign policy. Dr. Kung stated: "It has meet the present international

"Hereafter, the Chinese Goyernment will continue to pursue the policy and co-operate with the democracies to disarm the aggressor "We have not yet declared or nations and establish world peace."

#### FERRY COMMAND PLANE LOST

LONDON, Sept. 2 (BWS)—The There was some speculation as Air Ministry announces that a transport aircraft of the R.A.F." Ferry Command, which left North America on Sept. 1 and was due on this side on Sept. 2, is reported

The next of kin of the six passengers and the four members of the crew are being informed.

### a number of casualties. Iran Agreement Reported

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-IT IS REPORTED that Britain and Russia on one hand and the Iranian authorities on the other have reached an agreement in principle on the terms presented to the Iranian Government,

AS A RESULT, SOVIET TROOPS have received orders to stop any further advance in Iran. IT IS STATED FROM SIMLA that all is "quiet in Iran" and that no further daily communiques on the Iran operations are likely

to be issued. THE NEED FOR FIRMNESS in Iran is the theme of THE TIMES leader which says that the immunity of Teheran from occupation by Anglo-Russian forces can continue only if full confidence is felt in the fidelity of the Iranian Government in its undertakinus and capacity to fulfil them, according to Reuter.

"TOO MANY COUNTRIES, Iran among them, have learned to the spokesman when he was asked suppose that while opposition to the German wishes led to unpleasant consequences British interests could be ignored with comparative impunity."

## JAPANESE-U.S. NEGOTIATIONS: THE BETTER"

### Reply Yet To Konoye's Note TOKYO, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—"I THINK AT THIS STAGE THE LESS SAID THE

BETTER," declared MR. ICHI KISHI, substituting for the spokesman of the Cabinet Information Board, when a foreign correspondent asked about the JAPANESE-AMERI-CAN NEGOTIATIONS AT WASHINGTON.

Asked whether there was any connexion between Mr. Mabuchi's speech last night and the Government's policy regarding the Washington talks, Mr. Kishi said that there was none since Mr. Mabuchi discussed only the general Japanese stand and did not specifically touch upon the Japanese-American parleys. "I think it would be a mis-Japan has received unofficial presentations. These, however,

from Mr. Mabuchi's address." Everything was now quiet in said Mr. Kishi. He refused to IRAN. There was something signi- say anything further on Japanese-American relations, saying: "As Mr. Roosevelt has the Pacific Ocean is broad and too big to permit

The correspondent then asked the spokesman whether a grave situation was likely to follow if the negotiations did finally break down, whereto Mr. Kishi replied: "I cannot comment on the present negotiations while they are still proceeding."

No reply has yet been received by the Japanese Government from the President to Prince Konoye's. recent message to the President "I cannot say at present," added whether the text of Prince Konoye's message was likely to be published in the near future.

take to draw an inference replies from both the United were not considered satisfactory States and the Soviet Union in and "we are drawing their attenconnexion with the Soviet oil re- tion to this matter." said Mr.

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tive in South Klev.

REMOVAL OF BRITONS Although a general agreement

has been reached with Britain regarding arrangements for a British vessel to call for the removal of Britons from Japan, negotiations are still continuing with regard to the details, said Mr. Kishi He also said that the negotia-

tions included the dispatch of a Japanese vessel for the evacuation of Japanese nationals from British territories where Japanese had expressed a desire to do so. SAFETY ZONE

General Hayashi, Director of the Asia Development Federation, disclosed at a general meeting of the Federation that the Premier, Prince Konoye, has agreed to consider the Federation's proposal for the invocation of a safety sone embracing waters adjacent to the Javanese Islands.

## Today's News Summary

LABOUR DAY BROADCAST BY THE PRESIDENT of the United States is warmly welcomed in the London newspapers which stress the more forcible policy of America. The Daily Mail draws attention to the fact that the people of America are still not yet fully convinced of the extent and the imminence of the peril to them and it was for the President to persuade them to this effect. The Times says it was the greatest challenge Mr. Roosevelt has yet made to Hitler. The text of the broadcast is on PAGE

SOVIET FORCES HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO CEASE making any further advance into Iran following an agreement reported to have been reached between Britain and Russia, on the one hand and, the Iranian authorities.

THE MINISTER OF INFORMATION, MR. BRENDAN Bracken. in a review of two years of war, said that Britain was now in a better position. The Battle of the Atlantic was in Britain's favour.

WHEN ASKED BY, A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT IN TOKYO yesterday regarding the Japan-United States negotlations, a Jap nhese spokesman said that, at this stage, the less said the better,

A BIG SPEECH BY HERR BITLER IS EXPROTED IN BOYIN early this month, in which he will review war problems and prepare the minds of the German people for another winter of fighting.

### Interesting Talk On Work Of Soccer Referee Societies At Home

An interesting talk on the work of referee societies at Home was given by LIEUT, L. G. CROSSBY, M.M., R.A., at the first monthly meeting of the HONGKONG FOOTBALL REFEREES' AS-SOCIATION held at Hotel Cecil last night before a large attend-

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Hugh A. Beard, Chairman of the Association, who said that the speaker was the new chairman of the Army Referees' Sub-Committee.

On the field, I rate next to a

I have omitted fitness from my

I would stress to the young Re

line or hurtles over the goal line

Absolute impartiality is also

and thoroughly enjoying itself at

with players, officials or anyone

connected with clubs or competi-

tions; it breeds suspicion of your

neutrality and impartiality—the

two most precious items in a Re-

CERTAIN CRITICISM

Mr. Stokes thanked the speaker.

ST. JOSEPH'S

SOFTBALL

TEAM

Harold Winglee has been ap-

place of Pawloski, the centre-field

The following are the players:-

KOWLOON B.G.C.

WIN FLOODLIT

LAWN BOWLS

creation Club by 68 shots to 47 in

Walker, C. E. Langley and L. A.

Jordan (skip) 19; A. Bower, G. W.

Elphick, O. E. Turpin and E. V.

Searle (skip) 31; J. Hurst, W. M.

Wilson, G. Thompson and C. Wal-

H.K. Electric R.C.; Edgar, A. G.

its (skip) 18. Total: 08.

light at Ming Yuen last night.

K.B.G.C.: H.

bowls match played by flood-

Bicknell, S. C.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club

the County F.A.'s and it is agreed the F.A.'s for some years, but. G. Gurevitch and B. Tomashevsky that they are very necessary and however, bad the ystem is, it does tostered according to the whims on the lists, should one succeed in lost to Mitchell and Alsey ... 2-6 getting on. of County F.A Councillors.

smaller county societies—not all ing? My answer is that I am for next Monday. for the policy of Referee because I am in love with the large association is bitterly the best game in the world and criticised in many places want to help it along.

Just a word as to how Referees a home are themselves governed justifiable interpretation of the Each County F.A. has to form a laws, the ability to be a perfect Referees Committee, and the martinet as the highest. that their County FA's make up standard list of attributes of a referee, for Rules for the government and ex while agreeing that fitness is imamination of Referees. It is laid portant, and greatly important at down that in so far as voting that, I think that too much of a members of the Referees Commit | fettsh is made of it tees are concerned, they shall comprise of non active Class 1 referees | feree also, don't be too quick on of experience and in practically the whistle; don't blow too often: every case the members are retired when the ball flys over the touch, league referces

No referce of junior status or a or into goal, there is no need for senior with little experience stands an ear piercing blast on the a chance of even getting on the whistle---it annoys players and . Council of any F.A., let alone to spectators alike. its Referee Committee: It is this safeguard which has produced a a sine quai non of the Referee, feeling of confidnce in the vari and if a man is at all crowd conous committees among the Re- scious and that crowd is roaring ferees

your expense, it is very difficult to In the matter of classes of preparation for taking the examina- practise continuous strict impartion for the Referees certificate, tiality-any honest referee with large ground experience will admit some F.A.'s run them, but not many, for the factor of areas and this distances weigh against this.

### STRICT STANDARD

Whilst the English F.A. lay down a very strict standard of examination for the Certificate, it is regretted that they do not go further and set the questions, for this feree's reptuation. omission has enabled some County F.A.'s to omit the writent test altogether, frequenty because such

where the tests are strictest. I do not know what the standard ed some but some he did not. of refereeing is in the Colony: 1 have only had the opportunity as management was disinclined yet to see one or two service games give free accommodation. In rehigh in a tight little island like body should give anything not ex- Pte. D. Fleming, Pte. McDonald. where educational ceeding 50 cents, any surplus to be donated to the Bomber Fund classes should be easy to hold.

I am very proud to be able to associate the Army F.A. Referee classes this year with those of the Hongkong Referees Society, and as far as it lies in our power-and I think I am right in saying that I speak for all members of the controlling Committee when I say this that we shall do our best to give the candidates a good under pointed manager of the St. standing of the meaning of the Joseph's softball team with D Laws and their application and Leonard as cap'ain. the way to apply them, and I This team, the holders of the sincerely hope that the Hongkong First Division Softball League title, F.A. will support us by accepting will be defending their title this our grading and roognising the year. examination as qualifying for their A. R. Abbas will be filling the certificate.

I would appeal to all Army player, who has joined the Merry Units and civilian clubs to use Madcaps. registered referees in their practice games, trainees in particular Harold Winglee, F. Gonsales, S. and if any Unit or Club can help Leonard, J. Ozorio, G. Souza, D. in this way, they have only to ap- | Leonard, All. A. R. Abbas, Hussain. ply to the Secretary of the Re- Manson and Leonard. feree Classes, R.S.M. E.C. Ford at Military Headquarters, who will provide them with an official for any game.

At home all Referees start in the local amateur leagues of their district, and as regards success and achievement of League status. beat the Hongkong Electric Reit is a case of many are called but he has to have the cheek to start climbing the ladder to

#### ominence. CLUB NOMINATION

Promotion in the lists of Professional Loagues is by dlub nomination, in most cases, others by application, but a man meeds to bring himself to the notice of a club to get a nomination, invariably first to a league in which a W. E. Orawford, R. C. Butler and month. reserve or associated team of a.J. F. Lunny (skip) 14; W. B. Baker, further application to the League Paul (skip) 18, Total: 47.

#### LEAGUE TENNIS WIN FOR C.S.A.

At King's Park on Monday, Cenfral British Association beat Army Tennis Club by 6½ sets to 2½ in Fourth Division of the Tennis League, scores being:-

B. 1. Bickford and T. Gaubert (C.B.A.)

beat Ford and Quismil ...... 6—4 drew with Mitchell and Alsey 6-6 beat Spencer and A N Other 6-2 S. A. Fowler and N. Whitley (C.B.A.)

Linesmen's list. This system of beat Ford and Quismil ...... 6-3 At Home, the existence of Re Club nomination for the English lost to Mitchell and Alsey ..... 1—6

(C.B.A.).

beat Spencer and A. N. Other 6-2 There is the League Referces | Just a few thoughts on our- | Central British Association are and Linesmen's Association and selves. Why are we Referees? Why now left with one more game-

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### VALERIE SCOTT SUCCESSFUL

FOREST HILL, Sept. 2 (Reuter) -Valerie Scott and Nina Brown the two English girls concerned in the American women's lawn tennis singles championship, entered the third round. Miss Scott beating Barbara Strohbar 6-0, 9-7, while Miss Brown beat Lilian Popaus 6-1, 6-3.

Bryan Grant, the leading American in the men's singles. had a three-hour battle before beating Pancho Segura, from One other point of advice culled Ecuador, 8-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2. from experiente. Don't be familiar

### R. S. PLAYERS REGISTERED

The following Royal Scots players have been registered with Mr. T. G. Stokes said that the Hongkong Football Association:a test takes some organisation, speaker had given a certain L/Cpl. Larkin, Pte. Auld, Pte. D. especially in wide flung districts. amount of criticism, some very Gibb, Pte. S. Parnaby, Pte. Salter, It is in the larger county areas constructive. As a member of the Pte. Falconer, L/Cpl. Gibson, Pte. F.A. Council he greatly appreciat- Gardiner, Pte. Adamson, L/Cpl. R Parnaby, Pte Forrest, Pte. Clark, After revealing that the Hotel Pte. Moor,e Pte. Woods, Pte. Fraser, L/Cpl. Fowler, Pte. Thomson, L/Cpl. Munren, L/Cpl. Hunmy resultant opinion I will not gard to the charge for the room, ter. Pte. Laws, L/Cpl. Wiseman, make public be it good or bad: Mr. Stokes suggested that the hat Sgt. Fraser, Pte. Clarke, Cpl. Marbut, the standard ought to be very be taken round and that every shall, Pte. Hossack, Pte. Bailey,

R.A.F. PLAYERS

The following are the Royal Air Force players registered:—J. Gracie, G. Smith, E. R. Cherrett, N. Baugh, W. MacDonald, H. B. Gray, T. Bartlett, L. Goodwin, R. Callaghan, J. Moore, J. Berry, L. Richardson, J. Fawcett, G. Naylor A. Paling, W. Smith, N. Binning, D. Highlands.

### SPORTING **FIXTURES**

BASKETBALL LEAGUE - Bank Union v. Trojans (Chinese Y.M. C.A., Kowloon) 7.30 p.m.; Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. Yu Leang (Chinese Y.M.C.A. Kowloon) 8.30 p.m SWIMMING.—Victoria Recreation Club Members gala (V.R.C. pool) .6.07 p.m.

TENNIS LEAGUE --- "A" Division South China A.A. v. Chinese R.C.; Hongkong C.C. v. Hongkong University, "C" Division, Recreio v. Army T.C.; Chinese R.C. "A" v. Kowloon Tong G.C.A.; Hongkong University v. Kowloon C.C.; South China A.A. v. Kowloon In-

#### TOMORROW

GOLF.—Postponed annual meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club (Kowloon City), 8 p.m.

### AUSTRALIAN SUBS.

Drawing for the 70 new Australian Subscription ponies, which arrived in the Colony recently and Everett, W. E. Macfarlane and A. which will be raced in 1942, will G. Gardner (skip) 15; L. Sykes, G. take place at the end of this

The price of each pony will be blg club operates, and then by R. W. smith, J. R. Bloom and A. F. \$500, winclusive of livery and charges to the date of drawing.

## FIRST HUSBANDS'

### Mr. Forman's Interesting Address To Rotarians

The first husbands' meeting of which a record has been kept did not take place in Hongkong but in North-Eastern Tibet, it was revealed yesterday in the course of an address given before the Hongkong Rotary Club by MR. HARRISON FORMAN, the N.B.C. commentator and author of two books, "Through Forbidden Tibet" and "Horizon Hunter."

The meeting took place around a camp-fire with Gomferce Societies is acknowledged by League Lists has been fought by beat Spencer and A. N. Other 6-4 chok Sjub, otherwise Mr. Forman, in the Chair, with six bands of a certain Drolma, a Tibetan maiden of 19 sumare, therefore, supported and not keep an indifferent performer beat Ford and Quismit ...... 6—1 mers, and the other four, Gomehok Sjub included in this category, husbands-by-adoption of the same Drolma.

bration of the fact that the decided on taking up residence at Buddhist priest. same Drolma had deserted a nunnery, it was decided that the her three husbands and four hatchet could immediately be entered a lamasery.

Drolma, Mr. Forman related, joined him and his three Tibetan 8 friends, whom he affectionately saying "something of himself," Mr. remembers as the Three Mus-Forman told Hongkong Rotarians keteers, in the course of his that he was born in Milwaukee, journey through North-East Tibet famous for more things than just plafter having announced very beer. He had entered the Universolemnly that she had decided to sity of Wisconsin and had majored companions as her husbands.

boasted three husbands, who, he of aviation.

already been made.

"SOMETHING OF HIMSELF" Commencing his address by

China and the Shanghai War of two little pleces. 1932 bringing the aviation business North-East Thet is not unlike to a standstill, he embarked on his the old Wild West, Mr. Forman first attempt to explore Tibet in said. Every man is his own law a convoy of nine motor-trucks with and, being his own judge, resema personnel counting 15 foreigners bles a walking arsenal when in and many Chinese.

The expedition broke up by the forbids a man to kill, and the arms, time it had reached Lanchow, the therefore, are seldom used for capital of Kansu Province, but it homicidal purposes. It is consiwas here that Mr. Forman learned dered good sport, though, to fire of a certain mountain, known as a volley at any fellow-traveler on Amnyimachin, said to be located in the road and not unsporting for Tibet, which was reported to be the fellow to reply to it. higher than Mount Everest.

Amnyimachin, Mr. Forman re- the speaker. lated, intrigued him quite a bit and, being in possession of surveying instruments, he set out to reach it. Tibet, in a thumb-nail son presided, and welcomed to the The meeting, Mr. Forman also learned, were already on the description, was a country of roll- meeting a Visiting Rotarian, Mr. told Hongkong Rotarians, war-path. Happily a "pow-wow" ing grasslands from four to five J. J. Werink of Canton. Rotarian was called and when it was learn- miles above sea-level. It did not James T. Choy welcomed the and Linesmen's nooritation and this at- do we want to become Referees against Post Office Club (2)—and ended on a happy note, bar- ed that young Droima was a young look anything like Shangri-La, guests, who were Messrs. F. W. ter made up of affilliations of the in the case of those who are train- this has been provisionally fixed ley beer being drunk in cele- woman of many whims and had though every thrid man was a Shaftain, G. A. R. Wright-Nooth,

#### LIVING BUDDHA

husbands-by-adoption in fa- hood was celebrated in the be- the courtesy of an audience by a Messrs. Raymond Huang, K. W. vour of a nun's veil and had verage an allusion to which has Living Buddha, Jamv Japa, a poy Lee, A. S. Lin, Dr. P. F. S. Court of 17, who, like any other young- and Mr. A. V. Skvorzov. ster, proved to be full of curiosity and was greatly interested in Mr. Forman's boy-scout knife, though he couldn't for the life of him ASPECTS OF JEWISH make out what the corkscrew gadget was for as he had never seen

Also, Jamy Japa insisted on Exadopt Gomchok Sjub and his three in Oriental Philosophy and Com- plorer Forman taking apart the parative Literature, an excellent watch with a luminous dial that The demure maiden, Gomchok schooling-some might bring up he was being given as a present, Sjub subsequently learned, was in the point—for the career he sub- though Mr. Forman, as he told fact a married woman and already sequently decided to pursue—that Hongkong Rotarians yesterday with able on application to the Hon: some pride, did in end managed to Secretary (Tel. 31175).

Aviation brought him out to put it together again—except for

full dress. However, Buddhism

Rotarian H. C. Margrett thanked

#### GUESTS PRESENT

Rotarian Professor R. C. Robert-General Maurice Cohen, Messrs. C. E. Terry, Richard Watts, D. M. MacDougall, Harold E. Waller, M. buried and a new-found bachelor- While in Tibet, he was afforded A Sherman, Capt. W. E. Kirby,

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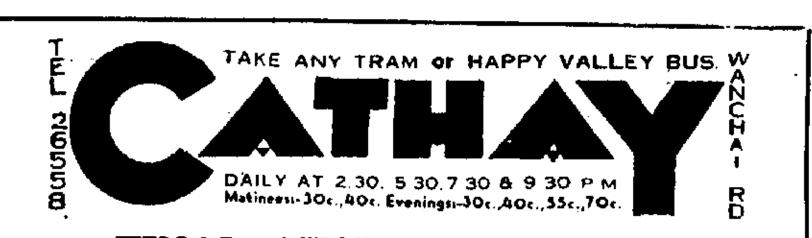


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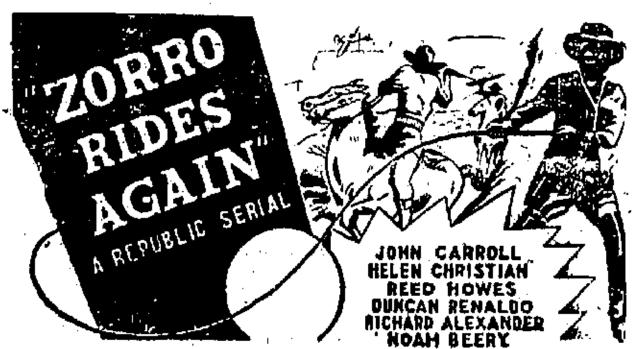
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PRIDAY: "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"

#### CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM

Cut from an unusual detective story pattern and set in the grim, bizarre barkground of a chamber of horrors, "Charlie Chanthe Wax Museum," which opens today at the King's Thatre, has "get" Chan. During the broadbeen fashioned into a thrilling, suspenseful murder mystery by 20th Century-Fox. Sidney Toler again appears in the title role.

Deftly blending comedy, chills and thrills, real persons and du-

Charlle Chan is induced to

Henry Gordon. The museum curator is, in reality, a plastic, surgeon who changes the faces criminals. The broadcast trap for the famous sleuth has been set by criminals hiding out in the museum in order to cast a member of the party is

Polson darts, electrically wired chair, daggers and other lethal contrivances beset Chan, in the end, however, the killer is unmasked but not before everyone

erime which is operated by C. Chapman and Ted Osborn.

#### COMING EVENTS

3-Tides: -High 8.17 a.m. & 10.01 om.; Low 12.34 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; : unset: 7.39 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. V.R.C. Members' Gala, 6.67 p.m. H.K. Chinese Chamber of Com-

merce Reception to Dr. Sun Fo. 3 Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. War Work, 9 a.m. to noon.

Evacuation Representation Commit. tee, Peninsula Hotel, 6 p.m. 4-Tides:-High 9.10 a.m. & 10.34 p.m.; Low 2.30 a.m. and 3.52 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 7.28 p.m. Competitive Examination for Probationer Clerks for Government,

Service. King's College, 9 a.m. St. John Ambulance Association First Aid Lecture, European Y," 5.15

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahlong. St Andrew's (Medical) War Work 10 a.m.

St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Bath ing Picnic 8 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club's Meeting

Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Kowloon Golf Club Meeting, Clubhouse, 6 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Cloucester Ho-

tel, 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

p.m.; Low 3.16 a.m. and 4.23 p.m. Sunrise: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 7.37 p.m. H.E.S.P.C. Supper Carnival a, to Ritz, Quarry Bay,

Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m. 6-Tides:-High 10.40 a.m. and

11.32 p.m.; Low 3.57 a.m. and 4.53 p.m. Sunrisc: 7.07 a.m.; Sunset: 7.36 pap | sian Music. St. Stephen's Girls' College En trance l'est for new students, 9 a.m. 7-Tides:--High 11.21 a.m. 11.57 p.m.; Low 1.39 a.m. and 5.22

Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.34 p.m. National Day of Prayer.

9-Tides:-High 12.32 a.m. & 12.39 p.m. Low 6 a.m. and 6.32 p.m. Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.53 p.m p.m. Low 6.44 a.m. and 6.50 p.m. Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.32 p.m. Orchestra.

11-Tides: - High 1.37 p.m. Low 1.31 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset: 7.31 p.m. Claims against Estate of late Mr. Music. Williams due.

p.m. Low 8.27 a.m. and 7.35 p.m.

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# Radio Programmes

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Haydn Symphony No. 96 in D Major

p.m. Short Service of Inter

12.30 A Military Band Concert w Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Fantasia 'Our Homeland' — Intro: Hearts of Oak; John Peel; A Hun dred Pipers; Garry Owen; Londonderry Air; Loudly Proclaim (arr. J C. Windram) - The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Sons Of The Sea (Coloridge-Taylor) - Peter Dawson with Orchestra. The Cock O' The North - Highland Patrol (H Carrie)-Foden's Motor Works Band. Waltzing Matilda (Paterson-Cowan, arr, Wood); Walata Pol (Hill) --stream Guards Colonia! Mediay Defend New Zealand; South Africastream Guards.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary,

The Volga Boatmen (Chaliapine. Koenemann) — Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra. Sleep My Baby; Moscow; Ballet from "Konjok Corbuniok"; Prelude S.av; Sunrise: 7.08 a.m.; Sunset 7.35 p.m From Sunrise To Sunset; Beautiful Hundred Pipers; Annie Laurie; Loch 8-Tides:-High 11.57 a.m. and Moon; Along Petrograd Road; Bake 12.19 p.m.; Low 5.19 a.m. and 55 No Bread Russian Vagabonds with Orchestra. Vanka (Vocal and Instrumental). An Old Waltz; Asform, The Gate: Festival Dance -- Russian Vagabonds with Orch. Black Eyes. Theodore Challapine (Bass) w. Orch Dark Night; Down The Paved Street; The Meadow; I See The Wonders Of 10-Tides:-High 1.04 a.m. & 12.58 Nature; Ah! My Birch Tree (arr. Heifetz) -- Russian Vagabonds with

Announcements.

12—Tides:—High 1.22 a.m. & 2.22 —Arnold)—Lucy Monroe (Soprano) lowsky) — Russian Balalaika Orcheswith National Symphony Orchestra, tra. Vocal - Thank You America Sunrise: 7.09 a.m.; Sunset: 7.30 p.m. Washington Post (Sousa, arr. Rawicz (Jurmann-Grossman)—Deanna Dur-

rand Landauer -- Rawicz & Landauer (Piano Duet). Carry Me Back To Old Virginny (arr. Hill Billies) The Hill Billies with own novelty accomp. Stars and Stripes (Sousa, arr. Rawicz and Landauer)....Rawicz & Landauer (Piano duet).

2.00 Royal Command Performance

Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song) -Margaret Rees and Chorus; Twankydillo (English Folk Song) — Robert Easton and English Chorus; To Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell-Davies) -- Tsobel Baille, Elsie Suddaby, Astra

Desmond and Chorus; The Cloud-Cap't Towers (Stevens) — Massed Chorus cond. by Sir Hugh Alleh, G.C. V.O England (Parry) --- Mary Jarred & Massed Choirs, Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (Final Verse) Massed Choirs

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quot

6.47 Variety. Orchestral—For the Forces—Intro.

Peter Dawson with Orchestra and Hearts of Oak; Hielan Laddie; All Chorus Hands Across The Sea -- Thro' The Night; Wait For The 5-T des:-High 9.57 a.m. and 110 March (Sousa)-Band of HM. Cold- Wagon; Minstrel Boy; Maple Leaf; O Canada; Australia Will Be There, The Maple Leaf God Defend New Zealand, Kooch Forever: O Canada: Australia - Ad- Tiaani; Sonner Af Norge; Wilhelmusvance Australia; New Zealand--God van-Nassauwe; La Brabanconne; Sambre et Meuse; En Passant Par La Sarie Marais-Band Of HM Cold- Lorraine; Here's A Health Unto His Majesty-Debroy Somers Band, Vo. cal—Duet—'Hello, Ma! Is 'E Aussie Lizzie, Is 'E?-- Flotsam and Jetsam w. Plano. Bell and Organ -- Intermezzo

1.02 Half An Hour Of Light Rus- Russe (Franke)—Joe Green and Milt Herth (Hammond Organ), Vocal America, I Love You (Leslie-Gottler) - Barry Wood (Baritone) w. Crcb. Orchestral - Savoy Cavalcade-Scottish Medley - Intro: Ye Banks and Braes; Comin' Thro' The Rye; Wi A Lomond: Hieland Laddie - Carroll

Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Comedian -- The A. R. P. (My Wee Gas Mask -- Kerr)—Daye Willis with Orchestra. Harmonica Duet - Beer Barrel Polka (Brown Timm, Vejvoda) -- The Plehal Brothers with guitar and bass. Organ—Irish Medley - Intro: Rakes of Morrow; Mother Machree; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; A Little Bit Of Heaven; Garry Owen; Irish Washerweman; 130 Reuter and Rughy Press and larney; St. Patrick's Day - Reginald Peggy O'Nell; Rose Of Tralee; Kil-1.45 Short Programme of American England (Parker and Charles)--Den-Dixon, Vocal-There'll Always Be An nis Noble with Piano accomp Or-Star Spangled Banner (Scott Key chestral-Russian Potpourri (Michal-

bin with Orchestra. 7.30 Musical Comedy Selections. "Home and Beauty" - Love Mc F Little Today (Brodszky and Others) A Nice Cup Of Tea (Herbert & Stil-

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ladelphia society girl who wants a perfect husband. Her first spouse. Grant, unfortunately had human trailties so she divorced him. Her second husband-to-eb, John Howard, worked his way up from the coal mines. But Grant realizing that the swing away from him is top great, turns up before the wedding to see what he can do about it. He invades the Hepburn household with Ste wart, a keyhole reporter for a so-

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### AMERICAN PLEDGED TO WAR WORK CABLE NEWS TO HELP BEAT HITLER

## President Roosevelt's Labour Day Message

NEW YORK, SEPT. 2 (REUTER)—"ON THIS DAY—THIS AMERICAN HOLIDAY-WE CELEBRATE THE RIGHT of the free labouring men. The reservation of these rights is now virtually important not only to us who enjoy them but to the whole future of Christian civilisation," declared President Roosevelt in a broadcast speech on the occasion of Labour Day in the United States.

The President continued: "American labour now bears a tremendous responsibility in winning this most brutal, most terrible of all wars. In our factories, shops and arsenals, we are building weapons on a scale great in its magnitude. To all the battle-fronts of the world these weapons are being despatched by day and night over the seas and through the air, and this nation is now devising and developing new weapons of unprecedeuted power towards the maintenance of democracy.

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the great task before us.

"Why are we doing this? Why everyone who toils the position of are we determined to devote our dignity which is his due. entire industrial effort to the pro- | "The present position of Labour secution of the war, which has not | in the United States as an in-

yet actually touched our shores? | dependent unit in the life of the "We are not a warlike people nation has not come about by We have never sought glory as a chance. It has been the evolunation of warriors. We are not tionary process of a healthy deinterested in aggression. We are mocracy at work. Hitler has not not interested as Dictators are worked that way. He will not, in looting. We do not covet one cannot work that way. Just as he square inch of the territory of any denies all rights to individuals, he other nation. Our vast effort and must deny all rights to group the unity of purpose which in- labour or business or learning or spires that effort are due solely to the Church our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights -including the rights of labour are threaten ed by Hitler's violent attempt to as ruthlessly as he has persecuted man radio yesterday afternoon. religion. No group of Americans rule the world

#### AN OFR-DEPENDENT RIGHTS

"There has never been a moment in history when Americans to their standard of living, their were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights. In a greater stake in the defeat of times of national emergency, one Nazi-ism, in the preservation of fact has been brought home to us jundamental freedoms, in the conclearly and decisively-that all our rights are inter-dependent. The rights of freedom to worship would mean nothing without the freedom much; it is imperative that we of speech, and the rights of free labour as we know them today could not survive without the rights of free enterprise.

"That is the indestructible bond between all us Americans: interdependence of interests, privileges and opportunities— the interdependence of rights, that is what unites us-men and women of all sections. That is why we have been able to defy and frustrate tee the freedom of the seas.

"These enemies know that if g5 about our business of protecting work faithfully and well." those other navies are destroyed, the American Navy cannot now or in future maintain the freedom of the seas against all the rest of the world. These enemies know that our army is increasing daily in allround strength. The enemies know that today the chief Americao fighters in the battles now raging are those engaged in American industry, employers and employees alike. These enemies know that the course of American production, in the past year has shown enormous gains and the production of these industries is moving to the an increasing volume each day.

that our American effort is not yet Japan but if these efforts were to HERALD hopes that the negotia- The most noteworthy foreign enough—and that unless we step fall Japan would be obliged to tions will fall because "if Japan Press comment is the Americanup the total of our production and employ force regardless of how agrees to quit the Axis, China owned SHANGHAI EVENING both on Sunday and yesterday. more greatly safeguard it on its long the war might last "in a will have to make considerable POST, which says that "common journey to the battle-fields, these death struggle to save our great sacrifices." enemies will take heart in pushing history even to the last man and

#### DANGEROUS ASSUMPTION

"I give a solemn warning to strike with redoubled force—to Prince Konoye. throw more energy into the job of

system is the very foundation of a ton to the Chinese-American functioning democracy. We know DAILY NEWS, reputedly that one of the first acts of Axis mouth-piece of the Chungking be doomed if she fights America full swing with the result that dictatorship has been to wipe out Government, says that America and suffers defeat, and on the Wang Ching-wel is plannning anall principles and standards which would demand the complete with- other hand if Japan compromises other reshuffle of the "Cabinet." labour has been able to establish drawal of Japanese forces from slie will lose all her ill-gotten for its preservation and advance- China as one of the conditions of gains. In other words, the dis- to Japan, whom Chow Fo-hai has ment. Trade Unionism is a for settlement of the Far Eastern patch adds, Nanking fears that always opposed as being unfit for bidden philosophy under these crisis rule-or-ruln dictators. For Trade The influential SHUN PAO says tion either way. Unionism demands freedom of exthat negotiations were prompted Meanwhile, another dispatch Hau Liang will be sent to Tokyo. prossion and peaceful assembly. By Japan's desire to delay the out- from Shanghai reveals, the inter (Central News) Trade Unionism has helped to give break of war in the Pacific so as hal feud between Finance Minis-

# IN BRIEF

VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - Both M. Laval and M. Deat passed good night. A bulletin issued yesterday morning says: "Laval's condition is satisfactory. M. Deat's condition give; more and more ground for satisfaction."

report that a German consulate has been opened here on Aug. 25 D.F.C. in July, 1940. has been proved incorrect. Although all Saigon newspapers Squadron Leader Charles Neil formally announced the opening. Fleming, who was born in Poona it is understood that the office in 1912 and was educated at St. opened by the German consular Joseph's Colltge Nini Tal. He reofficial, Herr Neuman, who arrived here recently actually is his own office as the representative in on flying duties. He was promoted Indo-China of the Wiesbadan Squadron Leader in June, 1940. Armistice Commission.

Twelve people were killed and tour seriously injured when a Rangoon in 1911. He was the passengers is reported to be the R.A.F. in 1940 as air gunner. o member of the Franco-Italian Armistice Commission

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) "Hitler has presented Mussolini with a great astronomical obser-Rome and is to be completed this year. It will be provided with the best precision instruments. "He has abolished Trade Unions This was announced by the Ger-

the proper interests of our coun-

#### ARDUOUS TASK

"The task of defeating Hitler freedom, their lives. No group has may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and sympathisers who say it cannot be done. They ask me to negotiate with Hitler to pray for the crumbs from his victorious table. They do in fact ask me to become a modern Benedict Arnold and betray all I hold dear, --my devotion "The 'single-mindedness and to our freedom, to our churches, ( our country.

dicate ourselves to the production "This course I have rejected, of the weapons of freedom will dereject it again. Instead I know I by mischief-makers, he said. termine in no small measure the speak for the conscience and delength of the ordeal through which termination of the American peohumanity must pass. We cannot ple when I say we will do every- foodstuffs, assuring the House that and have entered the small towns hesitate; we cannot equivocate in thing in our power to crush Hitler there was ample for all and asked of Turbatihaidari and Turbatisand his Nazi forces. "The defence of America's free-

"American workers, American late his words so that the Govern- 80 miles apart opposite the northenemies who believed that they dom must take precedence over farmers. American businessmen could divide us and control us from every private aim and every and American churchmen—all of was settled. within. These enemics also know private interest. We are engaged us together have the great responthat which is gaining in strength, on a grim and perilous task. Forces sibility and great privilege of They know that the navy-as long of insane violence have been let labouring to build a democratic as the navies of the British Em-loose by Hitler upon this earth, world on enduring foundations. pire, the Netherlands, Norway and We must do our full part in con- May it be said on some future day Russia exist—can together guaran-|quering them for these forces may by some future President of the be unleashed on this nation as we United States that we did our

## Truculent Radio Broadcast By Jap. Army Press Chief

TOKYÖ, Sept. 2 (Reuter)—"Japan must break through the American-British-Chinese-Dutch East Indies encirclement and if necessary will use force," declared COLONEL HAYAO MABUCHI, Japanese Army Press Chief in an "East Asia Day" radio broadcast yesterday.

"It is the highest folly to sit idly by and await death," he added.

tinued in an attempt to overcome eastern front. their attack in old fields and new. at the cost of reducing our land

enemy seems to be making slower ment who are apparently awaiting progress than he did the year be- the outcome of the correspondence fore, that is the very moment to between President Roosevelt and

S'HAI PRESS COMMENTS defeating him—to end forever and SHANGHAI, Sept. 2 (Reuter) for all time a menace of world The attention of the Press here, conquest and thereby end all talk especially the pro-Chungking Chior thought of any peace founded nese section, remains centred on on compromise with the evil itself, the United States-Japanese talks. "We know that a free labour A special dispatch from Washing-

Mabuchi predicted intensive to give her time to watch the battle-fronts against Hitlerism in diplomatic efforts would be con- development of the war on the

tioned, indicates a considerable trigues in Iran Russia and Briadvance. It lies just southwest of the Jaghatai Mountains and

understanding are difficult to find Typical of pro-Nanking Chinese unless one party or the other is Press comment is the CENTRAL willing to withdraw from its This speech and other expres- CHINESE 'DAILY NEWS, official avowed sourse. Anyway, what those who think that Hitler has sions of sentiment in Japanese organ of the Wang Ching-wei re- Nomura or Konoye wants or is been blocked and halted that they army quarters sharply contrast gime, which remarks that the willing to do carries no weight at

"But these enemies also know the very grave crisis confronting The widely-read NATIONAL collapse of Soviet Russia."

grounds tor Japanese-American PUPPET VIEW

#### are making a very dangerous as- with the cautious attitude of Washington talks have been forced all unless supported by the Japansumption, when in any area your civilian members of the govern- on America by the "impending ese Army." Puppet Nanking Regime

Fears Disintegration The puppet regime in Nanking, headed by Wang Ching-wel, is watching current American-Japanese developments with the greatest trepidation, according to a dispatch reaching Chungking from Shanghal.

Ching-wel knows that Japan will Minister" Li Shih-chun is still iti the regime will suffer disintegra- any "Cabinet" post, will be

The report states that Wang ter" Chow Fo-hal and "Interior Chu Min-yl, now "Ambassador"

appointed "Foreign Minister" and

#### BRITISH PRESS WARNS THE Latest List Of R.A.F. Awards

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) .-The latest RAF, awards include the Distinguished Service Order to Acting Squadron Leader Terence Patrick Armstrong Bradley, D.F.C., of No. 35 Squadron, who was born in Calcutta and educated in England.

He was commissioned in 1936. SAIGON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - The promoted to Acting Squadron Leader in 1940, and won the

> The D. F. C. is awarded ceived his commission and following year served in Iraq

The D.F.C. is also awarded to Flying Officer Arthur John Smitz, VICHY, Sept. 2 (Reuter) = R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, No. 57 Squadron, Smitz was born transport plane on the way to cadet in the Northern Bengal settled on the British people to- Emphasising that if the glitter-Toulouse crashed into Bolmon Mounted Rifles from 1928 to 1929 Lake near Marseilles. One of and received his commission in

ZURICH, Sept. 2 (Reuter) -arrived in Rome to take a course in Colonial Police work at Tivol, vatory which is being built near it was officially announced in Britain's leaders is to rouse them-Rome yesterday,

would be settled in a day or two.

SOVIET TROOPS

vesterday brings them considerably

nearer to the capital Teheran, and

also nearer to the regions into

which British troops have already

Kazvin-where British and So-

Sebzewar the fourth town men-

and the capital, was the most im- Iranians."

southwest of Bandar Shah, the sia and Britain.

viet troops have established con-

Caspian port and railnead.

PEACE CONVERSATIONS

SATISFACTORILY

Mediless (Parliament), the Prime Minister Mr. Furughi informed

the Deputies that conversations are proceeding satisfactorily and

that the situation was becoming clearer. He hoped that matters

Prime Minister said that he regretted that the people were in

such a nervous state that some were even quitting the capital,

and he assured the House that there was absolutely no danger

Such rumours were circulated about as far inside Iran as Meshed.

Mr. Furughi urged the people Soviet troops have now also gone

not to hoard bread and other further southward in Eastern Iran

the Honourable Members to circu- haikjam. These towns are about

ment could work until the problem western corner of Aighanistan

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter)— where continue to emphasise the

The entry of Soviet troops into peaceful acceptance by the m-

tact on the road linking Tabriz want to make slaves of the

portant of the places entered by The leaflets warn Iranians that

the Russians yesterday. Sari and the Germans for their own in-

Sharl are two small towns 20 miles terests desire to draw Iran into

apart—the former being 70 miles the war against her friends, Hus-

friendship!"

six more Iranian towns, announced habitants of the Soviet entry

occupied a few days ago.

Reports from Tabriz and, esse-

LEAFLET RAID

TEHERAN. Sept. 2 (Reuter)-

"All Germans in Iran are spies

and enemies of the Iranian peo-

ple" say leaflets dropped over

Teheran by a Soviet plane. "They

"People of Iran, the hour has

arrived for you to end Hitler's in-

tain have taken steps towards this

wants to make Iran like other

countries the Nazls have con-

quered! Long live Soviet-Iranian

Leaflets like these were dropped

is end. Death to Hitlerism which

to the population, the Government or anybody else.

TEHERAN, Sept. & (Reuter)-At an ordinary session of the

Referring to various rumours circulating in Teheran, the

IRAN PROCEEDING

#### PEOPLE AGAINST WAITING FOR PLUMS OF VICTORY TO London, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-The need for increased production not only in Britain but also in the United States, coupled with

a warning against lethargy and against waiting for the plums of victory to drop into "our open mouths," is the theme of leaders in the British Press yesterday.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH, quoting Mr. Eden, says: "The war material output of the British Commonwealth and the United States is far short of our needs and those needs will grow.

Britain, the United States and

GLITTERING PRIZE

or a national fever.

"Constructive criticism in the ger of Britain's position, the pa-United States has been expressing per says these things must be the view that the production there righted swiftly, adding: "No one has by no means attained the full knows how much longer war potential of her mechanical God-given lull is to last." equipment and labour power Arguing that when it sets in

"We cannot, however, expect the war will revert once again to American effort to furnish all the a battle of production and the increase of supplies required for ultimate decision may well depend the worldwide battle for freedom. on its result. Our effort must be more strenuous yet and more efficiently organis-the Soviet Republics must outed. If production was to fail all produce the Axis Powers, the paper continues remarking that the

Commenting that this week the greatest burden must lie on the war enters the third year, the shoulders of Britain. DAILY MAIL says: "There has day a kind of lethargy. The ing prize of outright victory is to United States arms production is be won efforts must be intensified.

undergoing a miserable phase of The paper urges a cleaning up of muddle an internecine war that Ministerial and Administrative we had already experienced; muddles and the restoration of United States supplies are arriving mutual trust between employers steadily but not in the dazzling and employed so that winning the New groups of German police have quantities conceived by so many." war becomes a national obsession FIRST DUTY

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## GOVERNOR BEQUEATHS TO COMMUNITY OF HONGKONG SCHEMES FRUSTRATED BY WAR

### VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES AT THE KING'S THEATRE: PRESENTATIONS TO H.E. AND LADY NORTHCOTE

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING ON DAIS

Valedictory speeches by the HON. MR. J. J. PATER-SON, on behalf of the Community of Hongkong, and by the HON. SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL, on behalf of the Chinese Community, were addressed to HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR GEOFFRY ALEXANDER STAF-FORD NORTHCOTE, K.C.M.G., on the occasion of the Public Farewell ceremony held at the King's Theatre yesterday morning to His Excellency and Lady Northcole.

A presentation of a Chinese folding screen bearing ments of the husband. the Chinese translation of his address was made to His Excellency by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and a gift of a jade brooch and a table-cloth from the Chinese Community of Hongkong were presented to Lady Northcote by Mrs. M. K. Lo, supported by Mesdames W. N. Thomas Tam and Li Tse-fong.

His Excellency, replying to the addresses, said that he would bequeath to the Community of Hongkong on his departure his schemes frustrated by the war, for the setting up of a Standing Commission to study ways and means to alleviate the problem of the Colony's poor and for the building on ground, now occapied by Army barracks, of a City Hall, a Museum and a Municipal Theatre.

mountain-high; trade and com-

easy to rule. But when Your Ex-

BENEFICIENT RULE

are yet courageous and resolute.

ceived solace, the young have re-

ceived due care, the people have

enjoyed peace and security, and

"Realising that China to Hong-

betterment and for the advance-

IMPORTANT MEASURES

"Benevolent and kindly, you, sir,

reply, a presentation of a the King appointed Your Excelbasket of pink gladioli was kong. Before this, Hongkong was made to Lady Northcote by a great port in the Far East; ships Miss Rita Lo, daughter of the from the four quarters of the

Northcote later shook hands were law-abiding. The Colony in the Theatre lobby with the had always been regarded as one gathering as it filed out.

His Excellency and Lady Northcote, accompanied by Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., and Mr. Garrod Treverton, Private Secretary to His Excellency, arrived shortly before noon and were received at the Theatre entrance by the Hon. Mr. Paterson and the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall

#### PRESENT ON DAIS

His Excellency and Lady Northcote ernment is to nurture the people; times, to complete your many gest for Government's consideraduring the Ceremony were His Ex- that where there is no distinction cellency Major-General C. M. et race and class, sincerity is Maltby, M.C., His Honour Sir sufficient to bring about public Atholl MacGregor and Lady Mac-loyalty; and that in all things. Gregor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, large and small, co-operation is you farewell we burn fragrant in the Hon. Capt F. C. Collinson, sufficient to achieve results. Dur-cense, and pray that you and Lady fortn. R.N., the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, ing the four years of Your Excel- Northcote may have the blessings the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, the lency's administration you have of health and good fortune, and Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar-Anos- steadfastly followed these prin- we offer you, as our good wish, tolic of Hongkong, the Hon. Mr. R. ciples in all your administrative the following lines from the A. C. North and the Hon. Mr. C. G. acts. Alabaster.

On the dals also were members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, while the gathering in the theatre was representative of Sagacious and quick in action, every section of the community of you are yet industrious and cau-Hongkong, while the Diplomatic tious. Thus the aged have re-Corps also fully represented.

#### MR. J. J. PATERSON

Addressing His Excellency, the the Community has continued Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson said: Sir-"The members of this com-

busy as before. So pervasive has been your beneficient rule that munity regret that ill health the people sing and dance for joy. should necessitate your departure from Hongkong. kong is as the lip is to the teeth, "Your Excellency has done

you have striven to foster neigh much for Hongkong during your bourly relations. Out of pity for term of office here and those of the destitute refugees you gave us who have had the honour of them sanctuary and sustemance; working for you know how imin commiseration for the wounded portant the common weal was in your eyes. We recognise your liberally from your own purse for and the suffering you have given their relief. Education and culone of the sorrows of war is that ture had not been sufficiently humanity is set back, things eswidespread through a want of sential in peace time must wait trained teachers, and you estabuntil the war effort is fully served lished a Training College to meet and victory won. But we do thank the want. The hard lot of the you for the very great deal that labouring class needed improveyou have done for us. ment, and you created a Labour

"And so good-bye. May this Office for their welfare. The livcommunity wish Your Excellency renewed health in a more kindly climate and to you and Lady Northcote the very best of good the purpose of considering, withfortune.

#### SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL

Reading a valedictory address to ment of social service generally. His Excellency on behalf of the Chinese Community of Hongkong,

said: "If the right man be not in est strivings, and untiring efforts today. When Sir Andrew was before the Legislature a scheme to we parted." office, right principles of Govern- amongst countless difficulties and speaking not only the British Em- rebuild the Murray and Mount ment will not prevail." By pro- obstacles. All measures conducing pire but China herself was still at Austin Barracks at Sai Wan Bay moting international friendship to the weal of the Colony and on peace, and throughout those two and so free an area where the and by paying regard to public behalf of charity have always respectes there is no word or hint future citizens of Hongkong might opinion, Tzu Ch'an governed the celved Your Excellency's sympa- of war; to us today such an at- see arise their City Hall, their State of Cheng; by practising thetic attention. Functions held mosphere is almost untbinkable. Museum, their Municipal Theatre sincerity and by dispensing Jus- for such purposes have often been I can only hope that a good part und other buildings which we so the ship in which His Excellency tice, K'ung Ming governed the graced by Your Exclelency's per- of Sir Mark Young's term of office saidly lack. Kingdom of Shu, We read of sonal attendance and helped by will be free from that griddows Regarded even in terms of dol- will leave the Colony will not sail, these men in history and we ad. your wise guidance. Thus en- blight mire them. How fortunate we are couraged and stimulated by your To turn for a moment to the for itself; for there, would have on Sept. 8, 1941. to have met one of their like and enthusiasm and zeal, the people sulcated addresses which have been plenty of high class business. The date and time of like specel. to have personally received bene- have redoubled their efforts in all been offered to me this morning, land for sale as well. The lency's departure will be notified.

residents of Hongkong.

Country's trials; near, you have pride that I should be spoken of have laboured without cease till their authors. the small hours of the night. When urged to spare your strength | for the sake of the State you recitation of all my many dreams said: "This is my duty; how can of what might be done here du-I do otherwise? Besides, there is ing my Governorship, but I will, much to do; how can I spare my- il you will allow me, mention two self?" As a result your heavy un- which are so near to my heart remitting labour has brought on that I teel that I must commend Following His Excellency's "In the year 1937, His Majesty covery was slow, you desired to rightly proud in Hongkong of our make way for another physically great charitable institutions, and I more fit for your responsible most fully agree with all that fur office. You accordingly sought Andrew Caldecott said on that permission to relinquish your ap-subject. At the same time I have Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mrs. world assembled in its harbour; appreciating the singleness of a need for organised research into pointment. His Majesty the King, felt for a long time that there is your purpose, granted your reland scientific study of the whole Geoffry and Lady merce prospered; and the people known, the people were surprised Colony, and before I went on leave quest. When the news became field of social welfare in this and distressed, but they were last year I was planning the appowerless, knowing that in the pointment of a Standing Commiscellency alighted from your car-able to stay your departure.

riage and assumed your duties, jugees had flocked hither; and the Colony was in a state of un-near future. The pity of it is that ever; it was to be Government's quiet. Your Excellency took as though we have received abun- consultant on such matters and, your guide the principles that dance of good from your admin- should occasion so require. Govgood government rests on a II-Among those on the dais with beral policy; that the duty of gov- owing to the difficulties of these Its duties would have been to suggood schemes and liberal policies. FROM THE "BOOK OF ODES"

"Book of Odes":-

Happy is the good man. State.

Happy is the good man Whose lot is countless years of blessings.

Happy is the good man. Who is the light of his Country.

Happy is the good man, Whose life is for ever and ever. Happy is the good man.

Who is the father of his people. Happy is the good man.

Whose fair fame endures without end.

#### GOVERNOR'S SPEECH His Excellency said:-

I am sure that-you will realise that I stand here to say 'goodbye' to you with very mixed feelings: on the one hand the deepest regret that I must give up my work with but little done of what I had hoped to do, and at a time of crisis for the Colony and the Empire; on the other, warm gratitude for the help that I have had throughout my term of office both from official and unofficial coling conditions of the Community lengues, and heartfelt appreciation were poor, and you planned to set of what had been said this mornup a Permanant Commission for ing of my endeavours and of what out intermission, means for their screen,

have been as substantial as they not to say painfully, aware of the have been far-reaching. In truth, great discrepancy between the Your Excellency is a good friend person described therein and the to China, and a Lucky Star to the reality who stands here acknowledging them. Indeed I am re-THE MINISTER OF STATE minded of a story told of Lord Justice Bowen, when a committee "This, too, is worthy of mention. of Judges was drafting an address The influence of your virtue has to Queen Victoria. A member extended to your household. Lady proposed that the address should Northcote, with her tender com- begin with the words "Conscious passion and infinite charm, has as we are of our shortcomings": been unsparing in supporting you to which Lord Bowen rejoined in all charitable and other good "Would it not be truer to say"; work. "The minister of state "Conscious as we are of each manages the external affairs; his other's shortcomings." It is of consort manages the internal af- course the exact converse of that fairs." The virtue of a wife shows story which applies in this case, up more brightly the achieve for I feel most truly conscious of how far short I fall of the virtues "In 1939 the European war ascribed to me in these addresses. broke out Afar, Your Excellency But for all that, my heart is truly has been deeply concerned in your glowing with thankfulness and been solicitous for your people's in those terms; and I cannot ade. needs. Under candle-light you quately express my gratitude to

#### SOCIAL WELFARE

( will not burden you with a circumstance they would not be sion for Social Welfare Affairs, the object of which would have "Now Your Excellency is about been to carry on a continuous China was disturbed by the in to leave us. Happily you still survey of and research into social possess in full all your mental conditions in this Colony with a munication by sea was impeded; powers, and we accordingly look view to their steady betterment. forward with certainty to your re- I visualised that Commission not emergence from retirement in the merely as a research body, how-

tion and execution policies and programmes of a long-range order in connexion with public health, "You are leaving us. In bidding town planning, housing, labour

appointed but before it could get urban land of enormous value. to work there came the comapse On the resultant benefits to our of France and the immediate need soldiers—to say nothing of the for intensive development of the mules it is not necessary to whole of our civil defence organi- lilate: they are so obvious. Who is the firm base of the sation. This is one way or an- | Lieel that I owe you an apology other has so absorbed attention for the way in which I have that no progress with the proposal aweit on these two schemes. If to set up this Commission was so you must forgive one who possible: and, though since my re- seizes his last chance to ride his turn I have given the question pet hobbies in public. And to that close consideration, I fear that no apology I must add another and other conclusion can be rightly this time one sincerely repentant. reached at the present time. For I have broken the ancient rule Nevertheless I trust that some day of 'Ladies first' and talked of mythat Standing Commission will sett and my ideas when I should

come into being. go and with each change there is brooch which the Chinese ladies an interregnum and then the of Hongkong have given her. She period of 'picking up the strings': has asked me to express her most on the other hand, it is of essen- sincere thanks to those who so tial importance that the major kindly and graciously inspired the problems of social welfare should thought and contributed to the be under continuous surveillance gift. In itself it is a most charmand social ills under continuous ing tewel, but she will, I know, treatment, irrespective of the oc- treasure it through the years even rupancy of Government House at more for its message of affection any one time. That Hongkong is than for its worth and beauty. not as up-to-date as we would wish in the social welfare activitles which I have named cannot De denied. A Standing Commission ensuring continuity of and remedial action would. confident, do much in time to re-Heve us of that reproach.

REMOVAL OF BARRACKS stands inscribed on this beautiful queath to you was the recovery said on the subject can dull the of the immensely valuable lands pain of parting from friends and Recently I have read over the in the hearts of our towns, today from a loved home. But there is speeches which Sir Andrew Calde- occupied by soldiers who would comfort in the thought of friends cott made at the time of his bid- gladly go to healthier and more made here, who, we hope, will rethe Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall "These important measures' are was most forcibly struck by the broke out in 1939 I had obtained will feel as we sall away that a ding the Colony farewell and I roomy surroundings. When war main friends; and my wife and I well-known to all. They have contrast or the circumstances as the sanction of the War Office line from a less famous writer "In the "Book of Changes" it is been made possible by your earn—they were then and as they are and the Colonial Office to place does apply to us: "So in all love."

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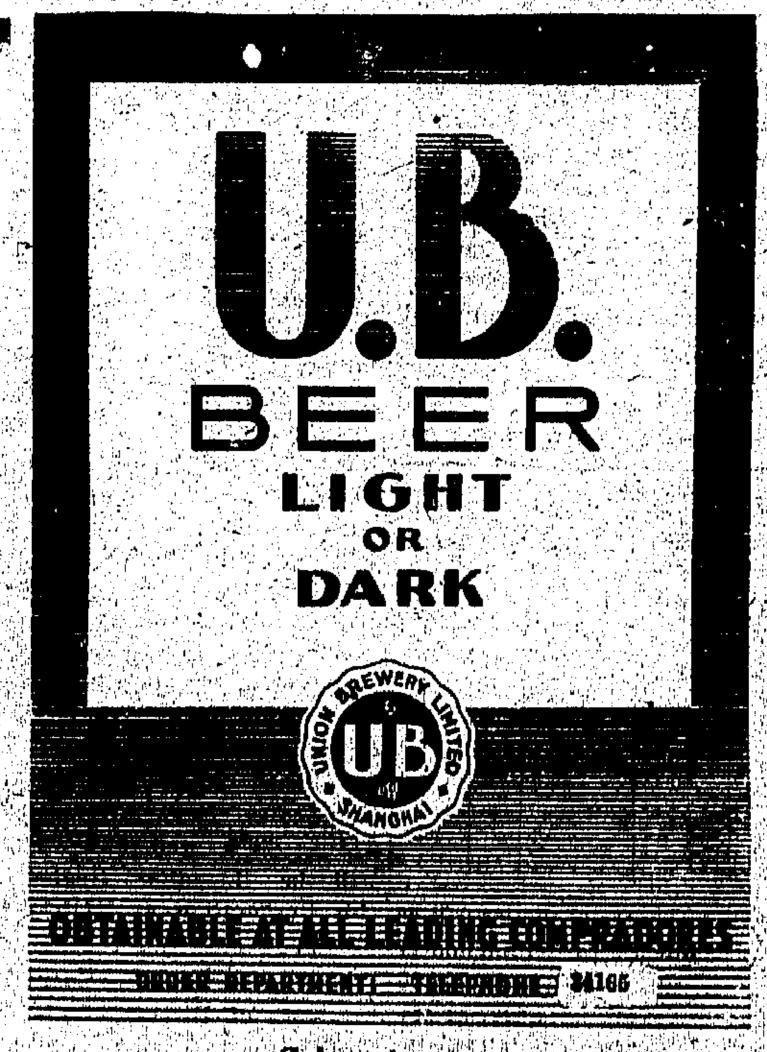
have been inestimably high. For that step would-or so I saw in my dream—lead to other such recoveries, Victoria Barracks, conditions, education, and so Wellington Barracks and above all Wnitfield Barracks, where mule An exploratory Committee was stables, for the most part, occupy

first have made mention on my Governors come and Governors wife's behalf of the beautiful jade "GOODBYE"

And now to say 'goodbye'. We have it in Holy Writ that "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh": but for me, at any rate, 'goodbye' is not a note on which to tiwell: rather, to misquote Wordsworth, it is a thought woo deep for words. None of the The other dream which I be- lovely things that the noets have

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that immediately after the dis-(if not the applicant) will be SEPTEMBER, 1941. required to deposit with air THE LAST FERRY WILL present at the sale, the sum of 11.55 P.M. on payment of the Purchase p.M. price.

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required to pay to the auctioneer three pence per share for the can secure for him and his door last night, and, threatening question, said that he would rein cash the sum of \$3,167.00 financial year ending 31st March, fellows the peace and security (being 10%, of the upset price) 1942, has been declared by the for which this fight for immediately after the fall of the Directors of the Company in freedom has been underhammer, the balance of the Brisbane, payable on 19th taken. The question is the premium being paid in accordance | September, 1941, to Shareholders | natural outcome of the cerwith the Conditions of Sale.

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longkong Bank Chambers, INGAPORE, 23rd August, 1941

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

GIVEN that the Certificate an American newspaper, as No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong "searing and senseless." This, kong, 29th October, 1940, however, is but a selfish attifor seven shares of this Bank tude and, happily, it is not numbered 63580/63582 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. the vast majority of the Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certi- people of those countries ficate No. 6/NS. 9890 dated which have taken up arms, Hongkong, 29th October 1940 very much against their wish for two shares of this Bank to do so, to end the constant numbered 7980/7981 in the name threat to national security of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, and the menace to world and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891 peace and tranquillity which dated Hongkong, 29th October is embodied in the war aims 1940 for seven shares of this of the aggressor nations. To Bank numbered 7982/7987 and secure this end, therefore, no 60985 in the name of Mrs. sacrifices are too great and Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have no horrors so brutal that they been LOST or STOLEN; and cannot be endured. Hitlerism should these certificates not be must be defeated and to that produced to the Bank before the end every man and woman in and other war material is Ching-wei and Communist pub- which are within easier reach and for the purchase of books for the 13th September, 1941, new the anti-aggression countries finding ready response. Certificates for the shares will have devoted their lives, admiration of this attitude, ments. this Corporation as NULL and end war.

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1041.

#### **EVACUATION** REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

The public meeting which was postponed from Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1941, will be held on Wednes day, Sept. 3, 1941, at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, at

> W. V. TAYLOR, Hon, Sec., Evacuation Representation Committee.

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Hongkong, September 3, 1941.

### Secretary & Manager, TWO YEARS OF WAR

407 IN LOOKING BACK over two years of modern warfare, with all its attendant horrors, THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN miseries and hardships, the ordinary man-in-the-street might well be excused for asking whether all the sacrifices of life and property Notice of Declaration of Second made during the last twentyfour months have achieved anything substantial and whether the continued pay-

tion which enveloped the NOTICE is also hereby given world a little over quarter of for their protection from death and disaster have not yet been completely solved. There is also the fact that the civilian populations have been led to expect even graver hardships and greater horrors as the brains of the belligerent nations are directed 422 towards finding new weapons

to gain them a victory.

VIEWED from this angle, tened. BANKING CORPORATION. the two years of war which have just closed might well NOTICE IS HEREBY be described, in the words of and an attitude that is shared by

> of progress cannot be made ever the evil forces which are 396 allied arms when war broke the forces of right.

SOU TH OF COLONY

190 According to a report issued by the Royal Observatory yesterday morning, the positi n of the typhoon at 6 a.m. was lat. 17N., long. 115E., moving in a westerly direction

The No. 1 Signal was hoisted at 2,13 p.m. The typhoon's position yesterday afternoon was given as being within 30 miles on lat. 18N., long. 114E., moving W.N.W.

#### NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

EDITORIAL

*TYPHOON* 

of State for the Colonies has been the desire of His Majesty the King Committee was received by His Exthat Sunday, September 7, being cellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry the first Sunday following the Northcote, K.C.M.G., and the Colsecond anniversary of the out-tonial Secretary, Hon, Mr. N. L. break of war, should be observed Smith, C.M.G., at Government as a National Day of Prayer.

#### DAGGER THREAT

Wong Road, reported to the police cellency and the Colonial Secrelast night that a Chinese male tary. her with a dagger, took \$10.

has taken place in the picture Peninsula Hotel, at 6 p.m. today. since the German hordes swept everything before them in the middle of 1940. As European nations were crushed in the path of the Nazi aggressor and when hope for the survival of democracy nation alone, while it nursed its wounds, resolved that this be stopped at all costs. Hurriedly, but determinedly, the the nations that had fallen 15, Nga Tsin Long Road. under the Prussian boot and of the earth which it threa-ter Road.

hopes. Today, Britain, streng-Street. thened by her own resolve and that of her Empire, reman-power of her dominions and colonies, aided by the great sister Democracy and Queen's Road West. morally uplifted by increasing world\_sympathy for cause, stands not only unconquered and undeterred in her aims, but confident that victory cannot be denied her, no matter how hard and long the road to that goal. Her production of the sinews of war have reached new heights and the call for greater efforts to soar up the output of planes, guns, tanks

### HUSBANDS HAVE CONFERENCE

received to the effect that it is! The Evacuation Representation House last evening in an informal l manner.

The whole conference was on the round table principle and questions Mrs. Barretto, of No. 3 Hau were freely answered by His Ex-

entered her house by the rear! The Governor, in answer to a commend the continued existence of a Committee to his successor.

A full report of this conference out on September 3, 1939, but will be given at the general meeton the definite change that ing to be held in the Rose Room,

### Forthcoming Marriages

The following forthcoming marwas at its lowest ebb, one riages were announced yesterday:

Mr. Wal Po-kee, dentist, of No. threat to world freedom must 51. Johnston Road, and Miss Law Shum-kwan of No. 42, Percival St.

Mr. Richard Henry Duddridge, of British Commonwealth of the Royal Naval Yard, and Miss Nations prepared to avenge Emilia Marie Jose Xavier of No.

Mr. Chau Wa-shang, clerk, of to wipe out for ever that hor- No. 105, Lockhart Road, and Miss rible imprint from every part Lau May-yin, of No. 111, Glouces-

Mr. Tang Tak-chuen, merchant. THAT determination has of No. 99, Jaffe Road, and Miss prevailed beyond the fondest Tam Sau-ying, of No. 33, Ewo Hill

Mr. Lo Shiu-yu, salesman, of No. 5. Gough Street, and Miss Kwok their hands so that we don't have the Colony won him the highest inforced by the resources and Sau-hing, of No. 21, Hing On Road. to deal with so many planes as

Mr Wong Yue-kwong, clerk, of productive capacity of her No. 13, Lyndhurst Terrace, and

> Mr. Tham Kah-wai, merchant, residing at the St. Francis Hotel, and Miss Cheong Sam-wai, of the same address.

### PRO-NANKING **PUBLICATIONS** BANNED

No fewer than 63 pro-Wang In Government of the Straits Settle- tant.

clai notification.—(Central News). tance

### DEEP INTO-NAZI GERMANY:. REASONS FOR LOSSES "Until the German air force is beaten out of the sky,

R.A.F. CARRY OFFENSIVE

R.A.F. casualties will continue to rise with increasing intensity. But directly the German air defences begin to break up, there will be a sudden drop in these losses and when that happens the days of the German air force will be numbered," said MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C., the well-known commentator on aerial warfare. when he broadcast from London yesterday on the losses of British aircraft and personnel since the R.A.F. developed their recent offensives against Germany in the west.

"In Europe, the R.A.F. is now losing more heavily than the German air force in the west," began Major Stewart "Its bomber losses are sometimes two or three times as great and its fighter losses have been heavier than the Germans have suffered.

THE WAR IN THE AIR:

RECENT LOSSES "Once recently the R.A.F. lost night 100. fourteen fighters for one German machine known to be destroyed. Is sent out to fly far into Germany On Friday last, the R.A.F. lost ten by night, casualties are inevitaand the Germans lost ten. In the ble," continued Major Stewart. raids on the Cologne power "We must remember that they stations we lost much more heavily have to fly five times as far to in proportion to the Germans.

the Battle over Britain-I prefer to "And yet the loss percentages call it by this name as it was not have been down to below five per the Battle of Britain, which is still cent, and sometimes 2 per cent. going on—the present figures seem and even less. Sunday was a day A telegram from the Secretary WITH GOVERNOR depressing. On Aug. 18, the R.A.F. of heavy raids and we only lost and anti-aircraft guns shot down two fighters.

> "We have learned to expect that the R.A.F. should get stronger - and it has got stronger," continued Major Stewart. "So it is puzzling at first that the R.A.F. should suf-, fer more losses in relation to the enemy than it did then.

#### OBVIOUS REASONS

"Some of the reasons for this are obvious, some are new. our anti-aircraft guns shoot down casualties and when that happens

are not attempting now to come cost. Much greater losses must be over in daylight. When they have contemplated as the R.A.F. builds attempted to do so they have con- up its offensive and carries it out tented themselves with visiting further into Germany," concluded some coast town, dropping a bomb Major Stewart. or two and darting off.

"On the other hand the R.A.F. is now spending much time over enemy-occupied territory. The German anti-aircraft guns, therefore, have a better chance than they had a year ago. There then is the first reason for the increased R.A.F. casualties and the deterioration in the ration of losses. A year ago the Germans were attacking and we were defending-now we are attacking and they are defend-

#### NO CHECK ON RAF.

have the Russian campaign we did a year ago. But it seems that they have only transferred a large number of bombers to the eastern front and kept their fighters in the west. Even so their the distinguished patronage of His fighter strength in the west is not Excellency the Governor, Sir Geofgreat enough to put the smallest frey Northcote. check on the R.A.F. attacks. "The obvious reason for the in-

creasing R.A.F. casualties, therefore, is that the offensive is now undertaken by our pilots and not by the enemy pilots. This obvious reason is, however, concerned with the selection of targets and their situation. Most of these are with- able to enjoy better reading faciin Germany and casualties can be brought down readily enough the R.A.F. would confine their attacks to those parts of Germany Finance Committee vote of \$300 lications have been banned by the on targets which are not impor-

be issued and the aloresald whether it be on the battle- the United States is now The Central Press Service of here a year ago they did not at prison library for distribution Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889. field or in the factories and marching in step with Bri- Nanking, the Overseas Chinese tempt to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, adequate and that this defect to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, amongst prisoners, are very interest to attack, during daylight, and all the daylight, and attack, during daylight, and daylight, and daylight, during daylight, and daylight, during daylight, and daylight, during daylight, during daylight, during daylight, during daylight, during daylight, during daylig will be thereafter treated by weapons to fight this war to menaced by aggression are China Dally News of Shang- lighter ranges, so that they could should be remedied at once. nd war.

To put the library on a proper turning to her and her allies Agency of Canton, the South out and all the way back, con-working basis approximately 300.

WITH this principle ac- with renewed hope. This is China and Hongkong Daily News tinued Major Stewart. When I Chinese, 50 Malay and 50 Indian the consider what two works. cepted, it is easier to consider what two years of war has of Hongkong are among those described the RAF raid on books will have to be purchased Cologne recently, I said that our and it is estimated that \$300 will how far the allied war aims done to make the continua- banned.

have progressed during the tion of the fight worthwhile. The centres of publication range escorting lighters had to leave our be required for this purpose. past two years. This estimate and in order to eliminate for from Nanking to Hongkons, bombers at Antwerp and let them This expenditure cannot be go of alone. That is what our alf postponed for inclusion his the The ban is to become effective force has to do they must send 1942 estimates in view of the solely on the position of the even now giving way before immediately, according to an offi- out their bombers without assist visiting Justices' remarks.

"In these circumstances, the casualties must be high, because it enables the enemy to get their ground defences and fighters ready to deal with our bombers."

#### NIGHT ATTACKS

Turning to the R.A.F. night attacks. Major Stewart said that here too the casualties were heavy. One night the R.A.F. sent out over 300 machines and on another

"When a force as large as that reach Berlin as German bombers "After the figures we have for have to fly to reach London.

nearly seven German planes for we did not bomb Germany everyone we lost. On Aug. 31, a when it was a comparatively easy year ago, the R.A.F. shot down 88 job when we held bases in France, enemy machines and lost only 15 | so we must take up this job now, but we cannot expect to undertake these extremely dangerous and difficult operations with

"Finally, I want to get this picture of R.A.F. bombing in its true perspective. When these losses are looked upon in relation to the whole war they are really insignificant. They do not rise to extreme figures. "One thing is certain and that is mentioned a year ago that some that until the German air force is German planes had been brought beaten out of the sky, R.A.F. down by anti-aircraft fire. On the casualties will rise with increasing two days I mentioned just now, intensity But directly the Geranti-aircraft guns shot down 25 man air defences break down, and 15 enemy machines. Nowadays there will be a sudden drop in very few machines, the reason be- the days of the German air force ing that there are very few to will be numbered. It is essential to weigh up the whole position to "That is because the Germans | see what is being done against this

### SITSON MA TO PLAY HERE

Music-lovers in the Colony will be delighted to learn that the forthcoming season will be opened with two recitals by the gifted virtuoso violinist, Prof. Sitson Ma, which will take place at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on the evenings of Sept. 26 and 27. Prof. Ma is no stranger here for "It is true that the Germans at the age of 17, after his debut in Paris, his first performances in

> praise of the public and critics His last appearance in the Colony was in early 1939 when several recitals were given by him under

### MORE BOOKS FOR **PRISONERS**

Singapore prisoners will soon be

Tabled at the Legislative Council meeting in Singapore was a

Visiting justices have remarked "When the Germans came over that the books available in the

the committee's report.

### Interventionists Welcome The Roosevelt Assertion Of "No Negotiated Peace"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - While President Roosevelt enunciated on new American policies or further steps in his present policies in yesterday's broadcast, interventionists here we comed his emphatic assertion that there will be no negotiated peace as far as he is concerned,

They likewise heard with satisfaction his declaration that he will not beg for crumbs from Hitler's victorious table as well as his appeal for redoubled efforts now that the Nazi machine is being slowed down by Russia's valiant fight.

RADIO RECEPTION

mission of President Roosevelt's

The 15-minute speech was

Japanese Bomb

Hills On

Yangtse Bank

ed and their son killed.

| Japanese aircraft dropped bombs

ern Korea, has transferred duty Cross Committee had a narrow

with the General Staff and Rear- escape. As they walked through

Shigetada Horiuchi in the woods, wounding many

transferred as held destroying the Quakers Mis.

Vaught's residence.

Admiral Inuta Fakamto appointed the woods en route to a dugout

China replacing Captain Kanye compound where the meeting was

Sectional Chief of the Naval sion School and also Mr. Arnold

Huge Cost Of S'pore

Air Raid Defences

Singapore's evacuee camps, when completed, will cost more

than a million dollars. The amount includes hutments built

For the erection and completion of the "temporary camps"

on Singapore island \$500,000 has been approved by the Finance

Committee of the Legislative Council. A further \$575,000 was

on Singapore island and also on surrounding islands,

was appointed Chairman of the sheltering there.

Similar welcome is given to his, which have been uttered by Mr. assertion that Germany must be Churchill and Mr. Eden in recent defeated if America are to con- weeks tinue to enjoy the rights they now | American determination to acenjoy although there is regret in celerate to the otmost production some American quarters that he of war materials is especially weldid not speak in plainer terms comed. Moreover it is noted with with regard to what that is likely pleasure and satisfaction here to involve.

The speech is regarded as cal tion shows the President's clear culated to prepare Americans for grasp of the urgent pressing giving up many things they now needs on the supply front have in order that production of | It exactly parallels the deter war materials may increase.

The President's statement that accelerate similar production at American weapons of war are home. being sent daily to all fighting fronts is welcomed as an indication that there is no change in America's policy of sending sup plies to China and Russia, and that Washington is not "appeasing" Japan,

LONDON PLEASED

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) Roosevelt's speech and his insistant warning against any under estimate of the dangers ahead of the Nazi threat to labour find cordial endorsement in Lon-Istandards all over the world.

The President has been \quick followed by the playing of the to re-echo and underline the American national anthem by a warnings against complacency military band.

GENERAL STAFF

TOKYO, Sept. 1 (Reuter) The

Rear-Admiral Selichi Ito was

Admiral Kondo has been ap-

pointed to an undisclosed post

Tsukahra, Commander of the

Chindai Naval Station in South-

Naval Mission to French Indo-

reshuffling of the Naval General

appointed Vice Chief of the Naval

Staff is officially announced

the post since Oct., 1939.

at sea.

as his successor.

Captain

General Staff

JAP. NAVY

RESHUFFLE

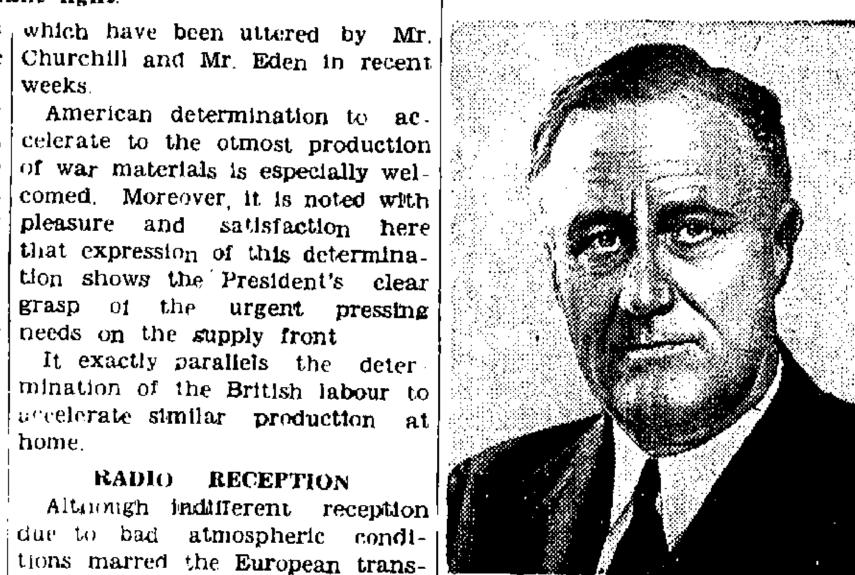
#### **ROOSEVELT'S** SPEECH

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AND IMMINENCE OF THE PERIL.

"THEY ARE NOT YET FULLY CONVINCED," comments the Daily

Pointing out that appeasers now have their answer, which will be welcomed in the United States, the Dally Mail, while believing that the American people are



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Labour Day speech, most of the President's words were audible to willing to send all needed to beat short wave listeners in London. Hitler, EXPRESSES THE BELIEF Mr. Roosevelt spoke with calm THAT AMERICANS ARE NOT YET The realistic tone of President deliberation and listeners were AWARE OF THE FULL IMPLICAstruck by the quiet conviction of TIONS OF ALL-OUT WAR PROhis measured tones as he spoke DUCTION.

#### APPLIES TO BRITAIN

Quoting President Roosevelt's warning that those who think Hitler has been blocked and halted are making a very vain assumption, the Daily Mail says the warning applies to Britain as well as the United States.

Reading between the lines, the paper considers it fairly obvious that the United States output is istill far less than it might be. "Just now American opinion is on one of its back waters. It moves from a hot fit to a cold fit and back again, and although Union movement to do all in its CHUNGKING, Sept. ? (Reuter) each time it progresses a little power to enable Britain and the

bombing of hills on the south ing to us who realise so deeply how General Staff succeeding Rear- bank of the YANGTSE RIVER on much we must depend on Ameri- shall be no interference on ques-Admiral Nobulak Kondo who held Saturday and Sunday, according can strength to pull us through," tions of internal policy and orto arrivals here from the south says the MANCHESTER GUARD- ganisation, IAN which adds that PRESIDENT Dr. Franklin Ho, former Vice- ROOSEVELT CAME TO GRIPS Walter said that events had Minister of Economic Affairs and WITH THE CAUSES OF THE rendered singularly foolish the The announcement also reveal- Director of the Farm Credit DROP IN THE INTENSITY OF contentions of some who previously at Bukit Koman, Derrick, and

> Members of the American Red AGAINST TOO MUCH OPTIMISM. no interest. This is not the moment for slackening but "TO STRIKE WITH REDOUBLED FORCE concludes the paper.

#### LESSON LEARNT?

"Has the lesson of the necessary Twenty bombs landed on the precedence of defence tasks over every other private interest been fully learnt by the people of the United States?," asks the YORK-SHIRE POST which wants to know whether it is psychologically possible for it to be learnt, taken to ing in Edinburgh today, passed a heart and put into practice by a resolution advocating the incountry officially at peace, the auguration of a joint council with people to set about the helping of Russian trade unions. Britain merely by super-imposing | The council will have an equal a war production drive on the number of representatives from foundation of social habits and British and Russian Unions.

privileges which, in the main, are peace? The Times says that the immediate object of the broadcast was to appeal for yet greater

effort from American industry, both managements and workers. The speech, says The Times, was a MORE DIRECT CHAL-LENGE TO HITLER THAN ANY THE PRESIDENT HAS YET MADE. Whether Hitler will take it up is another

matter. war or of forcible interference of glant bombing planes. with the stream of American supplies which would provide a de- mitted that the Russian seaplanes

says The Times. But for the time being, at any had been secured from their com-

#### TO BRITAIN CAMPAIGN

SINGAPORE, Sept. 2 (Reuter)clutions and guilds, participated in the launching last night of a Ald

Mr. Tan Kah-keo presided. The campaign will continue during the week.

## Hitler Complacently Is Public Enemy Number 2

"Herr Hitter is public enemy number one but complacently he is public enemy number two," remarked MR. BRENDAN BRACKEN. Minister of Information, in reviewing the situation after two years of war in London yesterday, according to Reuter Bulletin.

Mr. Bracken said that if Germany lost 3,000,000 men in Russia she would still continue to fight.

The situation in Britain now was much healthier than it was two years ago. Only a month ago RAUB AUSTRALIAN Herr" Hitler had boasted that he had won the Battle of the Atlantic. That boast was just as futile as Dr. Goebbels' promise that no bombs would fall on Berlin. "The Battle of the Atlantic is in Britain's favour," added Mr. Bracken.

"Our shipping losses have dropped sharply compared with the early Spring of this year. At that time the Germans probably had three times as many U-boats as they had at the beginning of the war."

Mr. Bracken said that more and more escorts would be needed for British convoys but the ultimate partly above No. 2 and partly above test of the Navy would be its help No. 4 levels. The latter work was in maintaining Britain's seaborne mostly payable.

British imports were satisfactory and life in Britain was normal

### Important T.U.C. Resolution

EDINBURGH, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - cutting cast from a stope above Several important resolutions deal- No. 6 level. ing with war policy were moved by the T. U. C. General Secretary. meeting of the Trades Union Com. gress annual conference.

one welcoming the Anglo-Soviet A satisfactory proportion was alliance and pledging the Trades payable. -At least 200 persons, were killed further, the momentary cooling off Allles to help the Soviet with or wounded during a Japanese in this enthusiasm is dishearten- munitions and war stores.

The resolution adds that there

In moving the resolution, Sir Rear-Admiral Nishizo Bureau, and his wife were wound- AMERICAN ENTHUSIASM WHEN argued that the awr was an im-HE WARNED HIS PEOPLE perialist one in which workers had Anderson 476 tons; Bukit Koman

The sacrifice of great under Malacca 614 tons. takings like the Dnieper Dam ascended anything which any nation had done to prove the determination to resist to the end.

#### TRADE COUNCIL WITH RUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter)-The Trade Union Congress, at its meet-

Regular meetings will be held Battery still those normal in times of alternatively in Russia and Eng-Retreatment

#### IN CALIFORNIA FOR PURPOSE OF **BUYING GIANT** BOMBING PLANES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-

Officers of the Corporation adclaration from the American side." which landed at Nome, Alaska,

tion rather than incur the risk of tion as to the purpose of the visit the R.I.N. and R.A.F. on active colour ribbon across the door of been in Batu Pahat, Johore, on of the 47 among the Nome popu- service at Government aided hos- the committee's headquarters, the Apr. 19, this year. lation where the planes landed to pitals and dispensaries. refuel, and it is thought possible that they must be ferrying American planes back to Russia Chungking for India last week, \$185 presented by King's School,

> they are technicians coming to discuss technical problems. An earlier message said that relief of Chinese war orphans. taken up and when the last chorus launched an "Ald Britain Week" they were all fliers, mechanics

### GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

Report For Four Weeks Ended August 16, 1941 PERIOD 575 DEVELOPMENT

Development footage for the period amounted to 708 feet, RAUB HOLE SECTION 184 Feet Development: The in-

crease in footage consisted mainly of winzing and rising for connexions between levels. Again that above Nos. 2 and 5 levels was

ANDERSON SECTION 55 Feet Development: This was BUKIT KOMAN SECTION

187 Feet Development: Half the footage was above Nos. 5 and 51 levels but it was not as promising as last period. The remainder was mostly connexions between workings and service passes.

DERRICK SECTION 120 Feet Development: Again a considerable proportion was to enable filling operations to be undertaken. Rising has been commenced from No. 3 level and appears promising, as does cross-

MALACCA SECTION

155 Feet Development: Much of SIR WALTER CITRINE, at today's this considerable increase is for mullock pass facilities, and the remainder consists chiefly of service An outstanding resolution was passes and crosscuts from stopes.

#### MINING

A total of 6628 tons was mined and treated. Tonnage was again slightly lower partly due to an repairs were being effected to the Retreatment Plant. The grade improved at Raub Hole, was main-

1,217 tons; Derrick 1,527 tons; and Singapore.

#### ORE TREATMENT PLANT Battery

Ore crushed		6,628	tons
Residue to retreatme	ent	6.260	"
Residue to storage		368	
Retreatment		nt	••
Tailings Treated:			
Current Tailings		6,260	tons

Bukit Koman Dump Tailings ... 2,704 Raub Hole Dump Tailings ... Total ... 10,056

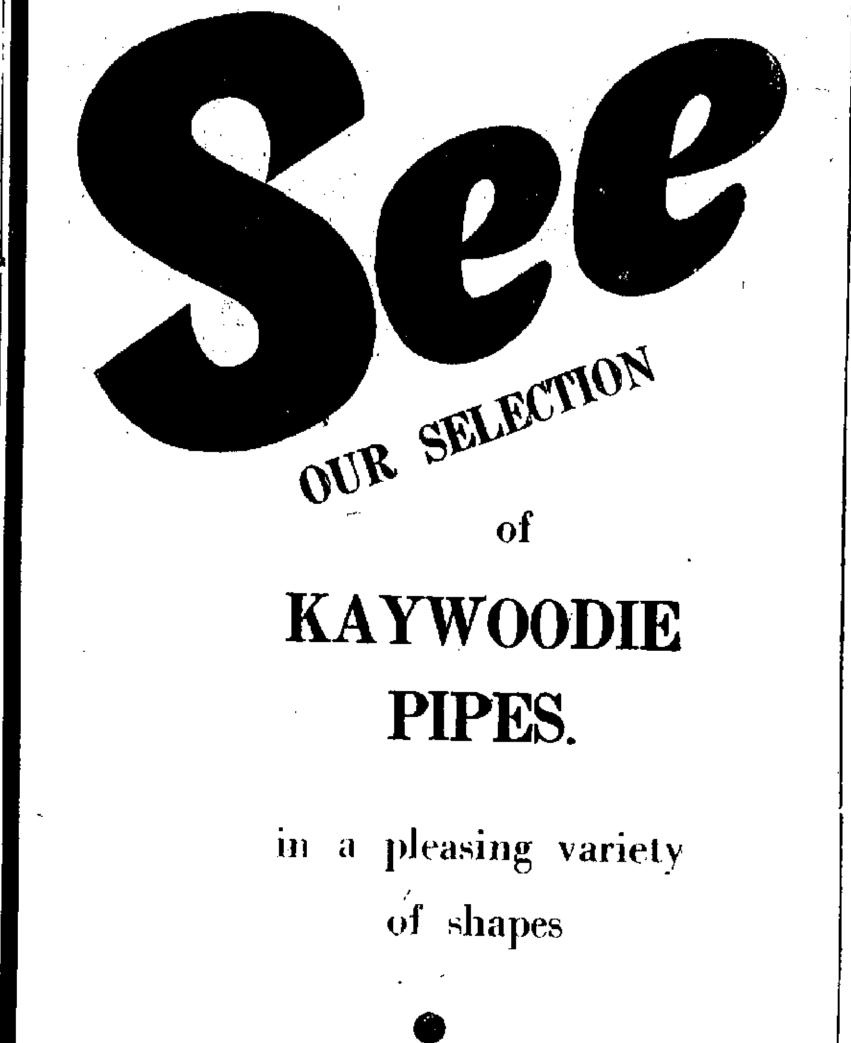
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#### GENERAL

Though the tonnage is lower than last period the gold shipped shows an improvement. The Ball Mill was shut down during the period for relining, and at the same time some alterations and replacements in the circuit were made. A transformer at the Bukit Koman Power Station was damthe Underground Survey Office ing patriotic songs. continues satisfactorily, and work Refreshments, also supplied free used as air raid shelters.

Prior to her departure from contributions was a cheque for his certificate showing that he had as most of them seemed to be Madame Kamaladevi, Vice Presi. Towards the end of the proceeddent of the All-India Women's lngs, three members of the A.I.F. Congress, who visited the wartime appeared and one of them sug. April. capital recently, donated \$1,000 in gested singing "Waltzing Matilda." Chinese National Currency for the The Idea was enthusiastically



The WING ON

## Singapore Launches Churchill Tank Fund

With members of all communities present, Singapore recently launched its drive for the Churchill Tank Fund which was brought into being by a committee of women with headquarters in the Arcade, Lt.-Gen. Percival, G.O.C., Malaya, was present and the first night's collections alone totalled over \$3,000.

The effort began when a committee of women set to work a few electrical breakdown following a days ago and soon found plenty of support. Headquarters were storm, and partly due to less soft found at No. 15, the Arcade, and everything was ready for the job ore being crushed this period, of getting the tanks asked for by Lord Beaverbrook in his telegram particularly during the time when sent to Singapore a few days ago.

Official opening of the headquarters was done yesterday by tained at Anderson, but was lower Malaya, Lt.-General A.E. Percival the General Officer Commanding. Malacca. Raub Hole 2,794 tons; members of all communities in

> Mr. J.M. Viruly represented the Dutch Government and Mr. Kao Ling Pai with Mrs. Kao Ling Pai, was present to demonstrate the whole-hearted support of the Chinese community, says the Malaya

The proceedings, which were very informal, attracted a big crowd and when "Churchill Tank Fund" boxes were passed round, and everybody contributed, from the G. O. C. down to an Indian cigarette seller who had just closed his stall nearby.

#### TOY TANKS

Prominent decorations large Vs hung around the committee's headquarters. Lighted up specially were toy tanks presented by local firms. These "Waltzing Matildaz" were, later, to play a prominent part in collecting funds

The whole proceeding was filmed special lighting apparatus havand Co., hon, secretaries and treaing been installed by the Singa- surers, Singapore. pore Photo Company to facilitate the work. These films are also to be used in collecting funds.

Midway through the proceedings a plano, lent by a well-wisher, was replaced by a spare. Bricking of geant played, those present sing-

is going ahead on the adits to be by a local firm, were handed round On a special table were "Churchill Tank Fund" forms which were BOMBAY, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - quickly filled up by contributors yesterday carrying 47 passengers, The Government of Bombay has and also we books for autographs. directed that free mediaci aid These books, when full, will be sent

> G. O. C. called for silence and announced that one of the first cash Singapore with an endorsement on

At the conclusion, Lt.-Gen. Percival spoke. "Before we leave the party," he said, "I would like to wish all the luck possible to the Churchill Tank Fund' Committee. There are two things important in this war and one of them is cash. I hope that the money will come in quickly and in a few days, not one Waltzing Mati'da but many will materialise."

Volunteers, clubs, associatio schools, companies and individuals are invited to contribute \$185 or multiples of that amount, Smaller contributions of 18.5 cents, \$1.85 or even \$18.50 to suit all pockets, will be welcome.

The effort will commemorate the first anniversary of the greatest day in the Battle of Britain, the day on which 185 German planes were shot down over England, Entire proceeds are to be telegraphed to England Numerous clubs and associations have already volunteered to organise bridge and mahjong parties, dances, bazaars, art exhibitions, "V" flag day etc. All communications and contributions should be forwarded to

# JAPANESE FINED

"Churchill Tank Fund" c/o Evatt

A Japanese, Elkichi Magamine, who pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving Singapore without informing the Aliens' Registration Officer. was fined \$50, in default two weeks rigorous imprisonment by Mr. W. D. Carew, the third magistrate, recently

According to the prosecuting of-

On Aug. 21. Magamine came to left Johore that day, but there was no record of his having obtained permission to leave Singapore in

was sung, a Digger hat with a toy by raising money, stating per-The recent rally of 800 Austrian Waltzing Matlida was passed formances, sell-flowers and broad Ikhall Gromov, veteran Arctic youths in London has requested round and in a few minutes it casting by monther Countries. flyor, and that bley were all be. the Central News London office to collected a big sum, everybody figures. About 500,000 have lieved to be provided with diplo convey fraternal greetings to their even office tambles who were in ready been ruled for the "dear young friends in China." torested spectators, contributing. Mayor's Air Teld Platente Partie

Committee has approved the ex- with the Royal Naval Volunteer penditure of \$9,062.97 for the pur- Reserve, the Finance Committee chase of 3,480 respirators and of the Legislative Council recom-\$12,870 for 4,000 steel helmets mended the payment of \$238,423.82. which will be issued to all police This sum represents money paid personnel and also to the Volun- by the Admiralty as pay and alteer Police Reserve.

Originally only \$120,000 was pro-

The Finance Committee has also

offices and for the erection of

bunds to Government buildings

and other important buildings and

other schemes that have been

STEEL HELMETS

found necessary for this year.

vided for these air raid and

bombardment precautions.

For the Local Defence Corps, Sept. 4, 1939 to July 31, 1940. the Finance Committee has approved-the expenditure of \$14,275 recommended payment of \$36,839,to provide the Corps with a self- 03 as civil liability claims for the oury and store facilities.

nuce Committee in its report, plus Account, . Corps.

ing equipment for Government

nitherto are becoming costly and presenting payment made in 1940 Fund, troublesome and likely to delay the of balance of civil pay of Governexpansion and training of the ment servants who were mobilised with the RNVR

# MOBILISATION

The Finance Committee has also contained headquarters with arm- R.N.V.R. and the Volunteer All One-thousand Singapore Chinese, airmen. Force. This expenditure will be representing numerous local asso-These facilities, states the Fin- recovered from the Currency Sur-

### approved for camps on Singapore islands. COST OF S'PORE

Extra expenditure in connexion with the embodiment of local

\$500,000, says the Malaya Tribune. For the police, the Finance extra expenditure in connexion lowances for the R.N.V.R. from

approved \$311,409.60 or fire-fightvolunteers last year amounted to \$33,000. Provision made originally in the Colony's estimates was

To reimburse the Admiralty for

cannot be provided in any other A further item of extra expen- to Britain campaign organised by way and the temporary expe- diture in connexion with the the Federation China Relief Fund dients which have been followed R.N.V.R. is a sum of \$13,639.80 re- Committee to aid the Lord Mayor's and radio operators, led by M.

# RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

Five Russian officials have arrived at SAN DIEGO, CALI-"No doubt the German General FORNIA, and are negotiating with aged by lightning and had to be brought in and an R.A.M.C. ser-Staff is carefully weighing up the the CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT pros and cons of a declaration of CORPORATION for the purchase

rate, they prefer to accept the pany through a deal made in 1937, should be available to fami- to Mr. Churchill. disadvantages of the present posi- There is considerable specula- lies of soldiers and personnel in Soon after he had cut a tri- in Singapore, was reported to have

Another suggestion is that

#### LAMMERTS AUCTIONS

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

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Priday, the 5th September, 1941 commencing at 11 a.m.

At The Holt's Wharf, Kowloon,

172 Cases each 1 Drum Ferric Chloride

Cash on delivery

For inspection order and gate pass apply to

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A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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Iron & Teakwood Bedsteads. Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Dining Tables, Chairs, Chesterfield Suites, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Glass Cabinets, Book Cases, Wardrobe & Cabin Trunks, etc., etc.

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#### also

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- 1 "Westinghouse" Refrigerator
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- 1 Guitar 1 "Pilot" Radio
- 1 "Adler" Typewriter

1 Upright Plane "Hallen & Son"

On View from Thursday. the 4th September, 1941

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS AUCTIONEERS.

A special appeal is to be made on behalf of the Hongkong's Bomber Fund on Saturday. Oct. 4, on which date souvenirs in the form of miniature steel helmets will be sold throughout the Colony.

sented to act as President, and a for a long time. ladies' committee will shortly meet to discuss the arrangements for 1938? the day.

The event, which it is hoped will raise a record sum for the Bomber Fund, is being sponsored by the Hongkong War Effort Committee who will be responsible for the provision of the souvenirs and who are undertaking all clorical and publicity work.

#### ROBBERY REPORT

ported that between 9.20 p.m. and Chung and the second the Kwok midnight on Sunday, a carpet and Man. other articles to a total value of \$41 word stolen from the ground noor of No. 19, Chatham Road.

### SECOND PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO GOVT. DEPARTMENT WITHIN

## Director Of Marsman's **Testifies To Construction** Of Tunnels For A.R.P.

### CHAIRMAN'S SEARCHING QUESTIONS a long time. Then I saw him for a long time Then I saw him

FOR THE SECOND TIME WITHIN THE PAST SIX MONTHS A PUBLIC INQUIRY, INTO CERTAIN MATTERS CONCERNING A GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT, was tickets on several occasions. conducted when the Commission appointed by His Excellency the Governor to inquire into matters concerning the AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS DEPARTMENT held its first public hearing in the Council Chamber yesterday.

Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall sat as Chairman, the other members of the Commission being Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr. S. Hampden-Ross, with Mr. K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary.

The evidence by Miss Mimi Lau, of the Chiap Hua | Chinese bank so I decided to put Manufactory Company, given at a previous hearing held it in a foreign bank. At first in camera, was being read out when Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, who appeared on behalf of Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, submitted that, in the interests of justice, the evidence should not be read in public as he was not present at the time the evidence was given.

a salary for any work you did?

Q .-- At the end of last year?

Q.-How much did you get?

Q.—What was your work?

Q.—Are you a typist?

A.-I look after the Chinese cor-

A.--No. I don't know English.

after Chinese correspondence.

Q.--What dld you do with your

salary each month, did you bank

A.—I never put my money in

Q.—Answering letters?

very good friends.

their money stolen.

spare cash?

the time?

in the house.

this bank?

A.--Yes.

known him?

Q.-Which house?

Q.-Girl cousins?

Q.—Who lives there?

A.—No, male cousins.

A.—I and two cousins.

Q.-Do you know him?

one occasion to his office.

A.-Austin Leung:

Q.—Who is he?

Q .-- Who sent you there?

A.—He is also a reporter.

A .-- Three years ago when I was

A .- No. 9, Gap Road, 1st floor.

PUT MONEY IN BANK

Q.—You say you decided to put

your money in the bank because.

you were afraid of being robbed?

A.—In addition to being frigh-

in a hand bag.

the bank

A.--\$200 a month.

respondence.

A.--No.

\$200 PER MONTH

Mr. Tinson further submit-[pay. Sometimes some pocket ted that, before such evidence money would be given to me. was read out, he should be given an opportunity to read it over in order that he might cross-examine on same.

Mr Tinson's objection was, however, over-ruled by the Chairman, Company. who reminded Mr. Tinson that the Commission had the power to conduct its inquiry either in camera or in public, and that there was nothing in its terms of reference to forbid it making public such evidence as might have been given in camera.

The Chairman further stated that, should Mr. Tinson desire to reserve his cross-examination after having heard Miss Lau's evidence, he could apply for an adjourn-

The evidence given by Miss Lau was then read:

### MISS LAU'S EVIDENCE

Q.—Chairman: What is your A.--Mimi Lau

Q.—Where are you employed? divorced and asked him for a A.--With the Chiap Hua Manu- job and since then we have been factory Company.

J.—How long have you been

A.—Since January, 1941 Q.--Do you know Mr. Lam, the | A.--Part of my money is put in managing director?

A .- I know the managing partner whose surname is Cheng but deal? as to the gentleman named Lam. I do not know him, although I have seen him once or twice. His other name is Lam Pak Chung.

Q.—Tell me, how did you get this job, did you answer an ad- that it? vertisement? How did you come to be employed with this firm? A.- This gentleman Mr. Cheng,

had been a friend of mine when I some of my neighbours had had was in Canton and before I was married, before the fall of Canhad been very good Afriends there. Later I came to Hongkong,

CAME TO HONGKONG Q.-When did you come to

Hongkong? A.—Since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937/1938.

Q.—What happened then? A.—I came to Hongkong. turned up the telephone directory and found the name of the firm in the directory and tried to Special Appeal For locate Mr. Cheng. I succeeded,

then I arranged to have tea with Bomber Fund him in the St. Francis Hotel Q.—When was that?

A.—End of last year. Q.—But you came here in 1937 tened of being robbed I also de-

A.—Yes, I had married Gen- bank because I was afraid if war eral Fan Tak Sen and after I came here to Hongkong, robbers Road? Lady MacGregor has kindly con- married I did not see Mr. Cheng would come into the house. Q.—But you came here in 1937/

> Q.—And it was not until the Perkins. end of last year that you got in touch with the Chiap Hua Manu-

factory Co.? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why did you wait so long? A.-I was going to and fro Canton during that time.

working during 1937 and 1938 to went to hear speeches. I went on A.—During these years I had been employed in two news Mrs. Reller, of Mody House, re- agencies. The first was the Man

> Q.-What salary did you get? went there, what happened? A.—I was only employed as a A.—The first time I saw Wing at the party. student or apprentice without any Commander Steele-Perkins was

when I went to his office to hear Q.—When was that, three years Aug. 30:--

A .- Then I did not see him for again when I was selling dance tickets in aid of charity and I sold him a ticket. I sold him such Q.-You used to see him occa-

PREFERRED FOREIGN BANK

Q.—Then how did you come to go to him to be recommended to there? the Bank, why did you not get your employer to do that?

A.—Because when I decided to put the money in the bank I did not want to put the money in a intended to put it in an American Bank. I thought only a European could introduce me to such a bank and not a Chinese.

Q.—So you went to him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you seen him since he introduced you to this bank? A.—Yes.

Q.—When and where? Q.- When did you first receive A.--I saw him occasionally and particularly on one occasion during last year when I was selling dance tickets. I happened to meet A.—The first time I actually received a salary was when I went to the Chiap Hua Manufactory

Q.—When last did you see Wing Commander Steele-Perkins? A.—I always see him. A.—No, at the beginning of this

Q.—When did you last see him? A.—The day before yesterday. Q.—Where?

#### BIRTHDAY MEETING

A.—I met him in the street. He was a big party. comes to my place, we are friends, we always met each other.

friends since three years ago? Q.—You don't write shorthand? A.—We became very good friends | mean by that? within these few months.

Q.--What kind of work do you A.-I have been to his house kins he said he was alone so A.--Filing letters and looking for a party, I don't know the name said, all right, you buy a ticket of the road, it is on a hill. Q.—On the Peak?

A.- I did not answer letters but A.—Yes. would copy the letters given to me. When I saw Mr. Cheng here house?

the first time I told him I was A.—On his birthday. Q.—When was that?

A.-Over a week ago-August 8. Q.--.Have you seen him since

A.—Yes, occasionally. Q.—Where do you generally see any bank? him when he does not come to

.-With what bank do you your house? A.—He used to see me at parties when he did not see me in my Bank. A.-The Mercantile Bank of In-

Q.—Mention a few of these that? Q.—When you first started parties, whère did they take place? working you put part of your A.—At Aunty Violet who is Mrs. salary in the bank each month, is Violet Chan.

Q.—Who is she? A.—She lives at 6 Po Shan Road.

the bank until two or three months ago when I learnt that DANCING PARTIES

Q.—That is where you used to meet Wing Commander Steele-Q.—What did you do with your | Perkins?

A .- Sometimes I met him there A .-- I used to keep all my cash but not always. Q.--Where else did you meet

Q.-And walk about with it all him? A.—Sometimes I would meet A.-I either kept it in a hand him at dancing parties for charity

bag or put it in a drawer or a box. and other times I saw him in his Q.—You used to go to his office?

A.--Yes. Q.—What for? A.—Sometimes to sell

tickets and sometimes to ask him for Manila. Q.—Do you know Mr. Carman?

A.—I met him only twice. Q.—Where? A.—I met him through Wing Commander Steele-Perkins, He introduced me to him last year at

cided to put my money in the a party. Q.—Do you know 95, Caine A:--Yes, I went there once to a

Q.—How did you come to go to party a few days ago. Q.-Who asked you to go? A.--I was introduced to the A.-Wing Commander Steele-Bank by Wing Commander Steele- Perkins said Mr. Carman wanted

> Q.—Did you go? A.—Yes.

Q.—For how long have you Q.-Who was there? A.-Wing Commander Steeleemployed in the Man Chung News Perkins, Aunty Vi, Pauline, two Agency I was sent by Mr. Leung gentleman, a foreign lady, one of your jewellery? Q.—I take it your were not to go and try to be a reporter. I the American Consuls.

Q.—Any other Englishmen? A .- There were a few others: G. Do you know George Pentreath? A .--- Yes.

Q.-Was he at Mr. Carman's Q.—In this News Agency? You party? A.-No. but Mr. McKlehan was Q.-Mr. Pentreath was not there. A. Ng Siu Tae.

166 DEATHS FROM T.B.

The following is the Returns of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the week ending at midnight on

Cerebro-Spinal Fever, two cases Chicken-Pox, three cases; Cholera Q.—Have you seen him since 26 cases (10 deaths); Dysentery, 58 cases, one imported, (25 deaths) Enteric Fever, 24 cases (six deaths); Tuberculosis, 215 cases, tary, three imported, (166 deaths). MONDAY'S RETURNS

> follows:—Cholera, one case; Dysentery, seven cases; Enteric Fever, five cases; Tuberculosis, 37 cases.

but you say Mr. McKichan was

NO. 95 CAINE ROAD A.—Yes.

Q.-Do you know him? A.--Yes.

Q.-How long did you know him? A.—Last year, the first time started to go out with Wing Commander Steele-Perkins. Q.-Do you know a Mr. and Mrs.

A.---No. Q.—You know Mr. Pentreath?

A.—Yes. Q.-You are quite sure he was Schumann (Soprano) with Piano. not at 95, Caine Road, that night

Mr. Carman gave a party? A.—I am quite sure he was not there that night.

Q.—What about this party at 6, (Allegretto) and Trio; 4th Mov-Po Shan Road? A.—We always have a party

Q.—Do you remember the last party you had there, I think it was two days after Mr. Carman's party?

Q.—Was Mr. Pentreath there? A .-- Yes, Mr. Pentreath, Mr. Mc-Kichan - oh - over 50 people - it

A.—Yes.

Q.-You said just now you met Mr. McKichan when you started Q.—Have you become good to go out with Wing Commander Steele-Perkins — what do you

A.—The first time I sold tickets Q.—Do you know where he lives? to Wing Commander Steele-Percapital of the firm was originally and if you have no partner you can join my party. Then he introduced me to Mr. McKichan and Q.—When last did you go to his I had my friend with me and we ford-Hull, Robert de Vos, B. W. ment and were all Government had a party. Then I had another party and I sold tickets to him. Head Offices of the firm are in Q.—Have you any other banking the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

account other than this one? A.—No. SAFE DEPOSIT

Q.-Have you a safe deposit in

Q.—Where? A.—The Hongkong & Shanghai

Q.-How long have you had

A.—Only a few months ago. Q.—Three months ago? A.—Several months ago—four o

five months ago. Q.—About last June?

A.—Earlier than June. Q.-Was it before you opened your account with the Mercantile Bank of India or after?

A.—I started an account with the Mercantile Bank of India. Q.-Who introduced you to the

Hongkong Bank? A.—Nobody. Q.-Why did you not put your

money in the Hongkong Bank if you had a deposit box there? A.—It is no use to put my money in that bank because what I want-

ed to do was to go to an American Bank as I intended to go to Q.—What is your key number in

the safe deposit? A.—No. 3147. Q.—Any other number?

A.—No. Q.—What have you got in the safe deposit? A.-I have a watch, a chop, an

I had some jewellery. JEWELLERY AT HOME Q.-Where is that lewellery

old watch. Until a few days ago

A.—At home. Q.—Why have you not put it to invite me and Aunty Vi to a back in the safe deposit? Saturday.

Q.—Do you intend to put it back in the safe deposit? A.--Yes. Q.-Let us have a description of

A.—Three finger rings, one jade one marriage ring and one with a atone in it. Q. Who is Aunty Violet's husband-what is his name?

A.—Chan Wing On he is dead. Manila on Sept. 13 and reviewed Q. Had he any elder brothers? the altes chosen by the acting A.-I don't know. dress you in the house.

## RADIO PROGRAMME

livan)-Binnie Hale (Vocal) w. Orch. "The Fleet's Lit Up"-Selection Geraldo and His London Hippodrome Orch, "Wild Violets"--You, Just You (Carter and Stolz)—Anne Ziegled & Webster Booth (Vocal Duet) w. Orch "Crest Of The Wave" — Selection Ivor Novello, arr. Prentice) -- The

Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra 8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily The Returns for Monday is as German Propaganda. 8.30 London-Sarah Churchill and

Vic Oliver in "Happy Days." With Jay Wilbur and His Orchestra, a famous 'Guess' Star, 'The Private Life Of Vic Oliver," and "London Sings." Produced by Ronald

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

Waldman.

Pavane; Galliard (William Byrd), Trot-Lords Of The Air-The Organ, Chaconne (Henry Purcell)--Society of The Dance Band and Me. Fox-Trot Ancient Instrument. The Lass With |-Till The Lights Of London Shine The Delicate Air (Michael Arne) - Again-Jack Jackson and His Band Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Piano. Fox-Trot-They Can't Black-out The A Trumpet Voluntary, (For Bass and Moon - Jay Wilbur and His Band. Organ — Purcell, arr. Wood) — Sir Fox-Trot — We Must All Stick To-Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle gether-Billy Cotton and His Band. Orchestra Where The Bee Sucks Quick-Step-Kiss Me Goodnight Ser-(Shakespeare - Arne) - Elizabeth geant Major-Sidney Lipton and His 9.23 Haydn - Symphony No. 98 in

D Major. 1st Mov: Adagio - Allegro: 2nd Mov: Andante: 3rd Mov: Menuetto

Finale (Vivace assai) - Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Plane Soles by Eligen Joyce. Lotus Land and Dance Negre (Cvrii Scott); Tarantella in A Minor (Faricon). Valse in E Major (Maurice Moszkowski).

10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 B.B.C. Recording-Marchine To Victory."

A Programme of War Songs from the Empire recorded in Britain. Written and compiled by Brian Meredith and Cecil Madden (with the cooperation, on India of Lione) Fielden. Narrators: Peter Pooley and Z. A. Bokhari.

10.36 Dance Music.

Quick-Step-Wings Over The Navy Fox-Trot — The Girl Who Loves A Soldier (From Film "The Little Dog 9.02 A Programme Of Old English Laughed") — Sidney Lipton and His Grosvenor House Dance Orch, Fox-Grosvenor Heuse Dance Orchestra 11.00 London Relay - "Britain To

> Discussion with Gerald Barry and Clarence Dane.

11.15 Close Down.

would not be required until a date Bishop and witness.

#### which will be announced later. TUNNEL IDEA ORIGINATED

Mr. W. L. Carman, Managing Director of Marsman's Hongkong China Ltd., stated that the company was formed in 1936. He joined the firm in February 1938 was appointed managing-director in 1940.

£500,000, but this was reduced two years ago to £250,000. The Directors of the firm are Messrs. J. H. Marsman, G. B. Gif- plant were purchased by Govern-Mason and T. B. Wilson, The property.

Building. Marsman's, said witness, had been engaged in the construction of air raid tunnels in Hongkong, and were still doing that work, He had, however, no idea as to what had still to be done, as from the very start there was no definite policy of how many tunnels were to be constructed. Up to last

month, 49,000 odd feet of tunnels had been dug. Replying to the Chairman, witness said that the work being done by his firm was under written con-

Commission how you come to get this contract? Mr. Carman: In February or to enquire about that. March, 1939, we had two men passing through here to Yunnan to dig tunnels for the Chinese Government. We then conceived the idea

tract (produced).

Wing-Commander Steele - Perkins and the late Mr. Hobbs the matter of air raid tunnels.

of constructing tunnels here, and

put the suggestion to Government.

In April, we again suggested to

MEETING IN SEPTEMBER In August the matter was again put forward, but nothing resulted. Subsequently, I think, in the first week of September, one of our members was invited to attend a meeting with Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins and the acting Director of Public Works, Mr. H. J. penses incurred and they have es-Pearce. At that meeting the subject signed Mr. Campbell to work with of tunnels was discussed and our Mr. Lavrov. man was asked whether we could undertake to commence work inmediately.

Mr. Carman then went on to say thut, when the matter was referred to him, he replied that that was not possible unless he was furnished with further details and A .- I took the jewellery out last after he had consulted with the chief engineer. In reply to the Chairman,

Mr. Carman said that his firm

started work on the tunnels without a contract. The general arrangement then was that the work, witich was experimental, was to be charged at cots plus a commission. Major Beckerley arrived from

After the evidence had been the picture. At the interview, read. Miss Lau was informed by there were present Major Beckerthe Chairman that her attendance ley, Messrs, Pearce, Campbell and

#### TERMS OF AGREEMENT

At that meeting they came to an agreement regarding the terms which were cost plus 10 per cent. The 10 per cent., witness went on to explain, did not represent the net amount, as Mr. Pearce insisted that the cost was not to include ocice overheads, executives' salaries, and only to include part of the salary of the men on the job. The Government also reserved the right to purchase back all sizeable

plant and machinery. In reply to the Chairman, witness said that all equipment and

Chairman:--Then there is no need for them to take them over again? Is there any plant on the job that does not belong to Government?

plant on the job that does not belong to Government except those hired from outside. Chairman:-For which Gov-

Mr. Carman:—There is no

ernment paid? - For which Government paid. So there is actually nothing on the job belonging to your firm?-Well, there are a few plants and

instruments. In the main, you get 10 per cent. Chairman.— Can you tell the on all plants hired by Government? Do you know what is the amount of hire per month?—I have

SYSTEM OF WORKING What is the system under which you perform the contract? Do you submit items of expenses incurred? -From the start we brought in Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews to audit the accounts.

Who paid their fees?-Govern-

ment agreed to pay 50 per cent.

and we paid the other 50 per cent.

Do you get 10 per cent, of that, Who supervises the work you perform for Government?—I am directly responsible for the work and I have appointed Mr. Lavrov as engineer in charge. The P.W.D. approves of all work done and ex-

In reply to the Chairman. witness said that his firm had spent, up to the end of July last, approximately \$2,900,000 whereupon the Chairman stated that, according to a statement signed by Mr. Campbell, the expenditure up t July 31, 1941, was given as \$3.-058,871,53 and that the commission paid to Marsman's was \$305,887.15.

Chairman:—In July, 1941, your disbursements in respect of tunnels were \$137,534.03 and the pay roll for the week-ending July 20, was \$15,209.22. Was that for men of the lob or did it include office salaries It was for the men and the job.

The salary for July, the Chairs Governor, Major-General E. P. man said, was given as \$13.872.01. Q.-How do your servants ad Norton. He then had an interview What does that represent?" - It with Mr. Pearce and that was the represents the salaries of some of first time that witness came into Continued Page 11, Col. B

### Soviet Forces Taking The Initiative In South Kiev: Heavy Fighting Reported

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter) - Fresh counter-attacks by Marshal Budenny's forces south of Kiev and on the lower course of the Dnieper are reported by the official German news agency. Soviet forces, says the agency, supported by artillery and gunboats, on Sunday made an attempt to gain the western bank of the Dnieper south of Kiev. This attack was frustrated with heavy losses to the Russians who did not succeed in reaching the western

bank. Strong Russian forces attacked German positions on the lower course of the Dnieper. These attacks were repulsed with severe losses for the Russian>

troyed."

routed. Out of 2,000 Finns who

than 600 men managed to escape

"Forty machine-guns, many

The Russian report says that

according to the Soviet communi-

que nearly all Company com-

manders and eight or nine men

**GUERILLAS ACTIVE** 

in many cases have been destroy-

Soviet report In one case

was moving was set aftre on

amongst the Finns and Germans.

werp and of fer towns following a

recent order of the German High

tals be placed at the disposal of

the German military authorities

for housing German wounded.

Belgium, the report says.

Memel during August 31

targets at all four places

Command that all Belgian hospi-

aut of every 12 were killed.

mortars, rifles and other military

equipment were captured or des-

In this defensive battle one troops. The Finn regiment was thousand prisoners were taken.

The agency also states that penetrated to our rear, not more violent fighting took place on Sunday in the centre of the front from the encirclement, and claims that 25 Soviet tanks including eight of the 52-ton type, were destroyed in this section.

#### FINN REGIMENT ROUTED

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (Reuter) An S.S. division and one Finnish brigade were thrown against one Soviet regiment in the "N sector of the western front says Moscow's supplementary common nique yesterday.

"Our Red Army men defended to harass the German and Fin themselves courageously attacking hish troops who have seized cer the enemy on all sides. Soon and tain parts of the Karelian Finother unit joined our regiment, nish Republic, according to strengthening the resistance of the Soviet communique, locating Despairing of enemy's weak spots and inflicting breaking our defences by counter-isovere losses upon him by desattacks, the Germans decided to troying bridges and stores try and encircle our unit.

"Through forests and marshes, evenly detachments. the Finnish regiment succeeded in penetrating to our rear, where it counted upon creating pante in ed and roads were mined, says a our ranks, but the Finns made a inistake," the communique says

"The Red Army repulsed all at tacks and more Soviet reinforce ments arrived. In fierce engage ments, the Flnns were thrown back. Still more Russian reinforcements arrived and the Finns found themselves encircled by our

#### TIMPERLEY PAYS TRIBUTE TO N.E.I. CHINESE

A tribute to the patriotism of the Chinese community in the Netherlands East Indies was paid by Mr. H. J. Timperley, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who has returned to Singapore from a visit to the N.E.I. where he consulted with the local authorities on the possibility of closer Sino Dutch co-operation in the publicity field.

there, Mr. Timperley was entertained by Chinese leaders. He found the Dutch officials most friendly and helpful.

Mr. Timperley is planning to proceed to the United States by the next Clipper on Sept. 8 en route to London — (Central News)

#### **ENGINEERING** SOCIETY

The tenth annual meeting of the Chinese Engineering Society is scheduled to be held in Kweiyang early this month.

Delegates to the meeting are arriving in large numbers from various parts of the country.-(Central News).

CHUNGKING, Sept 2 (Central) -Twenty-seven Japanese planes staged a very brief raid on the diplomat from Europe now visitsuburban areas of Chungking up- ing in the United States river yesterday afternoon. raiders, however, appeared over tains two consulates in Canada. Chungking Proper.

### INDIAN WOMAN LEADER HOPES FOR EARLY SINO VICTORY

"Indian people are greatly in.pressed by and deeply sympathized with China's present resistance to Japanese aggression," declared Madame Kamaladevi, Vice President of the All-India Women's Congress, who was the guest of honour at a tea reception given by the cultural bodies in Chung-

Praising China's war of resistance. Madame Kamaladevi revealed that Indian National Congress had done a great deal to acquaint Indian people about China by lectures and by organizing special occasions called "China Days." Madame Kamaladevi expressed her sincere hope for early Chinese victory.

Madame Kalamadevi left Chungking on Friday en route to India -(Central News).

#### KUNG, REPORTS ON INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Guerilla detachments continued CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (Central) -A largely attended United Weekly Memorial Service was held yes terday morning at the auditorium of the National Government Headquarters More than 500 high Government officials were present and including Mr. Lin Sen. Chairmaking night attacks upon small man of the National Government and Generalissimo Chiang Kaj-Enemy lines of communications shek.

Following the ceremony presided over by Chairman Lin, Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice - President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of forest through which the enemy Finance, made a lengthy report on the latest international de-Simes, causing great losses! velopments and internal affairs. He dwelled at length on measures According to another Soviet reof river conservancy, food control, port thousands of Belgian pacurrency, finance and other phases tients, have been moved out from of internal administration hospitals in Brussels, Ghent, Ant-

#### INDIAN TROOPS IN MIDDLE EAST SIMLA Sept. 2 (Reuter)—In

dian troops in the Middle East About 40,000 German wounded are standing up admirably to are expected to arrive any day in climatic variations and the rigours of mechanistd warfare, it A special radio announcement is officially stated here.

last night reported Soviet air raids On all fronts — the Western on Berlin, Koenisberg, Danzig and Desert, Sudan, Eritrea, Iraq and Syria — their general health has of the triumphant British Army of military office has not made him supplies for the building of the Incendiary and high explosive been excellent and the incidence the Nile which polled up the less a citizen. bombs were dropped on military of diseases common to man tropical and semi-tropical climates One Soviet machine did not is so astonishingly low as to be almost negligible

### During his fortnight sojourn here, Mr. Timperley was enter. CHINA AND CANADA TO came junior demonstrator in phy. Australian, and he has a high con-EXCHANCE MINISTERS.

Marking another step forward in the cementing of closer diplomatic relations between China and British Dominions, the Chungking Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced recently the mutual decision of the two Governments for an exchange of Ministers.

Though the names of candi- pire,—(Central News) dates for the new post of the first Minister to Canada are being kept confidential, well-informed private circles said the most hopeful candidate is a recently recalled

At present China only mainnamely at Ottawa and Vancouver.

### MALAYAN FUNDS FOR A.R.P. IN LONDON

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

Reports of the Finance Committee tabled at the meeting of the Federal Council in Singapore include an item of \$1,366.362, approved by the Committee as special expenditure resulting from a gift to the Imperial Government for the prosecution of the

The amount represents additional import Customs duties imposed from Dec. 1, 1939, to Aug. 1 last year.

F.M.S. Volunteer Forces in 1940, up. stocks of equipment and stores adequate to meet actual demands \$557,000 was needed to meet all for the F.M.S. electrical depart- as casualties are more numerous expenses. To this was added ment increased Government ex- with the more extensive use hav-\$36,250 paid out to the volunteers penditure last year by \$54,165,10. ing to be made of wagon stock in na rivil liability allowances.

A further big item of expenditure during the year, which was unforeseen and not included in the ports, they also approved. estimates for 1940, is a sum of cations in the East Coast

The report also indicates that Increased prices of goods order- | recent meeting of the Council, for the test mobilisation of the ed and the necessity for building "shows that the above is quite in-

> For similar reasons the Public traffic working. Works Department asked for an extra \$250,338 last year and this sum, the Finance Committee re- able to use the full capacity of mander of the Atlantic Equac-

\$46,716 representing supplementary for A.R.P. at Malaya House, Lon- unusable condition awaiting shop conferred on Admiral Taussia costs of improving telecommuni- don. The F.M.S. share was repairs. The situation demands simultaneously with his retire-

A statement issued by the Following so closely on the an-the A.I.F., and he left Australia as will play his new role with vigour Rockefeller Foundation Interna |Ministry said that relations be- nouncements of the first Chinese a Captain. tween the two countries have al- Minister to Australia and the first ways been friendly and the ex- Australian Minister to China, the was one of steady progress and change of Ministers will not only latest diplomatic move between from rank of Captain Adjutant of further enhance these friendly China and Canada is widely halled the Fourth Battalion at Callipoli ties but also forge a stronger link as a sign of ever-increasing he rose in France, to that of Offiin the anti-aggression bloc in the friendship and co-operation be- cer Commanding the First Austween China and the British Em- tralian Infantry Brigade. In the

## Major-Gen. Mackay (Of Libya) Sees Son In S'pore

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

Major-Gen, Ivan Mackay (Ivan the Terrible to his adversaries), samous military commander in Bardia and Libya, passed through Singapore on his way to Australia, where he will take up his new appointment as Commander-in-Chief, Home Forces.

When local pressmen met him at his hotel yesterday, he greeted them courteously, and fired his first question, which was, "Are you Singapore pressmen as dangerous as pressmen in other parts of the world are said to be?" and when he was reassured with a spontaneous "No," he sat down and chatted with his interviewers.

the press to appreciate his posi- vice Order and Bar, and a Com-

Questioned, he said that condi- George. tions in the Middle East were imready for their next campaign, beginning of its history. whatever it is and wherever it be.'

in view of the present tension in gle against tyranny. the Far East, he replied that he | Mackay's history in the present had decided to have a Comman- A.I.F. der-in-Chief of the Australian riginal decision.

His appointment was however that Australians love. the first of its kind, there having been no C-in-C. Home Forces in Rugby, he gained a Blue in rowing, Australia hitherto.

There was no possibility of his going to England in the near future. He had met his son, who is at present serving "somewhere in Malaya" and said that he was very glad to have met him, especially as he had not seen him for nearly 18 Mackay of Cyrenaica, as Aus-

trallans know their newly appointed General Officer Commanding threatening Australian territory. the Australian home forces, is a the Terrible" given to him by the and in this place.

General Sir Ivan Giffard Mackay Historian, Dr. Charles E. W. Bean, merely providing material and News). is a mixture of cold courage and has so often praised. He is first supplies for China to carry on her tenacity.

Fascist forces in Egypt and Libya, Sidi-Barrani, Bardia equals in brilliance his record as scholar and educator.

came junior demonstrator in phy-Resident Master and Sports Mas | must plan in this present struggle. | Dr. Haas and D.E. Wright, Rocketer at the Sydney Church of Eng. land Grammar School

found him back at the University demonstrating physics, but first bugle call brought him into

Ivan Mackay's military career meantime he had collected at least

### F.M.S.R. TO BUILD \$350,000 SHELTERS

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

The big increase in F.M.S. rail traffic has presented the F.M.S.R. with urgent problems in regard to maintenance costs, and to meet these the Finance Committee of the Federal Council has approved of the Rallways' 1940 estimate of maintenance costs of \$1,800,750 being increased by \$140,100.

tral Workshops.

an output of repaired rolling fighters, protection of vital points stock of 175 carriages and 1,400 i.e., signal cabins etc., dispersal

"Experience over the past - few months," states the Finance Committee's report tabled at the

UNUSABLE CONDITION its available wagon stock as over ron. immediate attention."

This additional cost is mainly to | Other items of extra expenditure pay for the speeding up of the for the railway include \$350,000 programme for major overhaul of for A.R.P. shelters, lighting con- floor. Sundays and Holidays wagons and carriages at the Cen- trol in station yards, station open. buildings etc., training and equip-The 1941 estimate was based on ment of first ald men and fire of stores.

#### DISTINGUISHED U.S. ADMIRALS RETIRE

WASHINGTON, Sept. I (Reuter) -Two distinguished naval careers were ended on Sunday with the retirement of Rear-Admiral Joseph . Taussig, hero of the Peking Relief Expedition of 1900, and Rear-"At present, the railway is un- Admiral Hayne Ellis, former Com-

Malaya also helped to provide 100 wagons are standing in an The rank of Vice-Admiral is

Gen Mackay said that he had one wound, several mentioned in nothing much to tell, and asked despatches, the Distinguished Ser-

panionship of St. Michael and St

Mackay thus demonstrated proving all the time and empha- again the total absence of military sised that the morale of the troops | caste which has marked the Auswas very high. "They are all tralian Imperial Force from the

Mackay maintained his military The flow of American goods, es. | connexions on his return to this pecially equipment, was reaching country. He served as peace-time the Middle East very satisfactorily, officer in the Commonwealth Military Forces from 1937 until 1 When asked whether his new day came to play his part in what appointment had any significance he called Round Two of the strug-

did not think so. The authorities war is really the history of the

There is a great deal about Home Forces some time age and Mackay that appeals to Austrathey were just carrying out their lians. He is a splendid sportsman and has won honours in the games

He was a University Blue in and one of his pleasant recreations was to ride buck jumpers or as Americans know them outlaw horses. When he felt the need of less strenuous exercises he shot the bolsterous Sydney

#### JUST THE MAN

This, then, is the man who has been appointed Australia's Home Defences for their role in any war emergency

tali, siim and mild mannered man tralian commentators declare. who belies the nickname of "Ivan could have been made at this tim

Son of a Presbyterian minister, that Australians get along with the Lease-Lend Funds for this Foundation who has been working and before the war, headmaster He is eminently of that class work. The sending of the mission with medical centres and hospitals of a large Sydney school, Major- whom the Commonwealth War indicates that the U.S. is not in China for 20 years.—(Centra) and foremost a citizen. The fact resistance, but is also giving as-He is one of the commanders that he wears the uniform of high sistance in every way possible. The

and the high staff officer and the plain enactments. Tobruk. His record as a soldier man are so harmoniously blended that this new appointment can General Thomas Parran, Jr., of Soon after graduating from He is a descendant of Scots, and Service, will be headed by Dr. The outbreak of the last war obligation not only to itself, not cisco soon to put the project in only to its friends in the Pacific, operation. but to the world.

and vision.



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## BLACK&WHITE" "It's the Scotch!



The United States Government has decided to send a special American mission to China for the specific purpose of combatting malaria along the projected Burma Railway, it is learned from authoritative quarters here. The mission, composed of 16 members including medical experts, marlologists, sanitary engineers, will be sent under the Lend-Lease administration and expected to arrive in Yunnan early this fall.

Plans now being mapped out for Tomitson, former assistant surgeon malaria control for the entire of the U.S. Public Health Service: length of the Burma Railway re Dr. W.L. Jeilison, entomologist; to prepare present one of the biggest malaria Fred W. Thomas and Edward R. projects in operation anywhere to Lacey, sanitary engineers loaned day in the world. The mission, in by the Tennessee Valley Authoriaddition to anti-malaria work, will ty: Dr. Gordon Smith, entomo-No better appointment, Aus- handle all sanitation and public logist; Dr. F.P. Manget, Methodist health work for the labouring missionary with long experience in population of some 250,000 men.

Anzacs during the last Great War. Mackay is the sort of soldier ced. will allocate US\$1,150,000 of Paul Stevenson of the Rockefeller Burma Railway are also being pro-In him, indeed, the qualities of | vided for under the Lease-Lend

The mission, formed by Surgeon only mean, for him, new success the United States Public Health Australian, and he has a high con- U.S. Public Health Service who is sics at the University, and later ception of the role this country now stationed at Memphis, Tenn. He is a student, and he knows feller Foundation Sanitary Enginthat this Commonwealth has an eer, will leave from San Fran-

Others assigned to the project Armed with this knowledge, he are Dr. Marshall Balfour of the tional Health Board, Dr. T.H.

China who will supervise medical The United States, it is annound care of the labourers; and Dr.

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#### HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 3 to 9 Sept. 1941.

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Sun.	7	10 21 22 57	68	16 22	1 2
Mon.	8	10 57 3 19	6 5	04 19 16 52	2
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## Unified System Of Control Expedient

The loss of efficiency consequent upon Malaya having ten separate oivil administrations, with special reference to matters affecting the military authorities, was voiced by Mr. E. D. Shearn speaking at a recent meeting of the Kuala Lumpur Federal Council

Mr. Shearn suggested that for war purposes there should be an officer in the F.M.S. of equal seniority with the Colonial Secretary in the Colony to whom the High Commissioner could refer matters concerning the four States of the Federation.

Excellency to make decisions for said.

vious course is to raise the status constitutional difficulties as being of the Federal Secretary and to insuperable give him as regards war matters all the powers previously enjoyed | "The principle of a central con powers. If it is possible for some and I suggest that the principle to be taken as reclibed be extended: member of this Council to dilate tions so far as they concern antiapon that topic.

bers "to be at pains to ascertain larger administrations whether there are not measures "We should do well to remember estates and mines he has spent a been held up for the time being, eliminated and quicker and better respecters of boundaries," he said. "tery workers and brick makers, results obtained

#### COMMON MATTERS

"If any existing organisation or methods of administration unwieldy and prejudicial to the war effort, steps should immediately be taken to effect an lmprovement," he said,

Mr. Shearn thought it must ter realised by Government how greatwas the amount of extra work devolving upon the military authorities in this country by reason of the fact that "there are in Midaya ten separate civil ad- HONGKONG ministrations -- how protracted are the delays attendant upon matters common to the whole country being handled by ten separate Governments and how great up consequence is the loss of efficlency "

Mr Shearn then referred to recent case in which the militar authorities put before the civi authorities some very simple pro posais and the question area whether they should be accepted and as to whether certain pay ments should or should not made by the civil government,

It appeared that most or per hups all of the administrations concerned had expressed agree ment that there was a divergence with regard to the question payment and the matter had be referred to them again t achieve uniformity.

It seemed to him that the matter was one which any one man of average intelligence could and should have decided within five minutes if he was a reasonably quick worker or in half an hour even in this land of "Besok buleh."

"This small matter which I hav put at some length before the House is a symptom showing that

"This officer," said Mr. Shearn, something is vitally wrong with "should have power under Your our organisation," Mr. Shearn

the territory he will represent. "All matters directly indirectly He will have the assistance in or remotely connected with the financial matters of the sub- war should be so dealt with that committee of the Federated Malay instantaneous decisions can and States Finance Committee ap- will be come to I am sure that pointed to deal with financial during the present emergency matters connected with the war. Their Highnesses the Sultans will "It would appear that the ob- be the last persons to consider any

#### UNIFIED CONTROL

by the Chief Secretary to Govern- trol has been recognised by the ment or perhaps even greater Emergency Regulations Enactment

Mr Shearn next referred to the States they should be taken but delay in preparing legislation to it is not, I think, for me as a control rubber replanting opera- said. malarial measures due to discus-At the outset of his speech Millslons between the four State Gov- "very extended and busy tour. Shearn referred to certain aspects ernments on certain suggested He feels that he has been able to of the civil organisation for war amendments. There would have see all forms of industry in the in the F.M.S and emphasised that been a delay of nine to twelve country. He has visited boot and it was for all of them, whether months due to the system in the shoe factories, rubber processing they be official or unofficial mem- F.M.S of doing things in four sep- plants, foundries and engineering ing handlcapped owing to the war

Mr. Shearn pointed out that the: He travelled through the counshould be a unified control of all well as Chinese and Indians. did not mean a Colony control.

boleth of Decentralisation."

### SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1941. SALES

l	SALES		
	China Lights (O)	1,981	\$ 6.60
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	Ropes	200	9.50
	Steamboats	200	10.00
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### New Ruling Regarding Priorities In Defence Production To Be Announced

"The Office of Government Reports" issued a statement in Washington regarding priorities as follows: "President Roosevelt said that he is preparing the announcement of an agreement between the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply which form the new controlling base for handling priorities in defence production

problem of priorities raises these insurance to bridge the gap in Shanghai Exchange major questions, first, the domes- personal economy of workers so tic use of materials, second, the affected."--(Central News) South American use of similar materials as guided by the new Economic Defense Board, third, priorities for materials for Chinese war efforts, and fourth, putting people to work whose immediate employment will be dis- According to advices from Kandacontinued by snifts from normal har there is an acute shortage of

of transferring such workers to soaring up. weeks. He sald the Government border,

"The President said that the may have to utilize unemployment

#### PETROL SHORTAGE IN AFGHANISTAN

QUETTA, Sept. 2 (Reuter) production to wartime production, petrol in Afghanistan resulting "The last point, the President in the use of camels and other says, is perhaps the most compli- animals for the transport of macated because the question arises terial, the prices of which are

somewhere as other defence far- In Kandahar the sale of potories or finding some means for trol is restricted to half a gallon their support until old factories per vehicle affecting the fresh can be converted to defence pro- fruit trade from Kandahar to duction which may be a matter of Chaman on the Indo-Arghan

## Finance and Commerce

FINANCE & GENERAL

### NEEDS TRADE **UNIONS**

(TRIBUNE STAFF REPORTER)

An indication that, in his final report, he would have views to express on the "serious gaps existing between the whole machinery connecting up the education system with the field of employment," was given by Major St. John Orde-Brown, the Colonial Office Labour Investigator, in an interview with a Tribune reporter.

He made the statement when asked if, during the course of his survey of labour conditions in the country, he had found the system of preparing boys for employment satisfactory.

expected," he said.

provements.

tions of the past.

"Conditions, I have found, vary

things which I can only say, are

pretty bad. However, an encour-

aging feature has been that in

almost all cases I have found

people alive to the need for im-

"I have found many honest and

successful attempts to replace the

obsolete and objectionable condi-

"However, improvements are pe-

owing to the lack of materials and

Of the recent strikes, Major

labour and other obstacles."

Of trade unionism in Malaya, feels that his stay here has been he said "I think they will even- too short tually be formed and will prove! "I would have preferred a longvery useful. The trade union er stay. As it is I can only promovement is a plant of very ten-| duce a superficial survey in more | d a growth and a great deal of or less general terms, but I have patience is necessary during its been able to obtain more than | devalopment |

The country, in Major Order; GOOD AND BAD CONDITIONS Brown's opinion lacks men for organising labour unions, "Malaya needs the help of Labour Union surprisingly, I have seen some experts and I will have views on very good examples and some how Malaya can be helped this regard in my report."

#### EXTENDED TOUR

Major Orde-Brown has had works and in between visiting Several admirable schemes have whereby waste of effort can be that both disease and war are no good deal of time watching pot-

> matter which he was putting be- try to Penang, saw conditions on Orde-Brown said he had not been fore Government was that there estates, owned by Europeans as matters relating to the war and visited mines, and in Perak made when he said a unified control he a flight to see what the mines looked like from the air.

> "I suggest for the consideration | Urban housing interested him of Government that it is more im- and everywhere he stopped at, he to make recommendations which percant that we should do every- made it a point of visiting the might possibly lead to steps to thing we can to win the war than urban areas. In Malacca he made that we should worship the shib- a special round of the poorer districts.

> > In Singapore on his return from up-country, he spent most of the water-front.

But despite the fact that, in his own words, he has been able to an industry, Major Orde-Brown serious problem.

MONEY AND

**EXCHANGE** 

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

SEPT "BER", 1941.

Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8

Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8

Credits 4 months' sight

On demand ......460

On demand ..... 102 1/4

Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8

Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/16

Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8

On demand ...... 46 3/4

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Credits 4 months sight Nom.

On demand ..... 106

On demand ...... 148

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and demand ......

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In London:-

In Shanghal:—

On Singapore:—

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On India:-

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On Batavia:--

On Saigon:-

On Manila:--

On Bangkok:---

On demand

On Sterling Notes:-

On Paris:-

On demand

# Exchange

Tuesday, Sept. 2. BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1440. Canton Ins., \$230. H.K. Fl.e Lis., \$1874. Wharves, \$90.50. Docks, \$17.80. Providents, \$6,65. Hotels, \$3.70. Lands, \$36.50. Humphreys, \$7. Realties, \$3.60. Trams, \$17.15. Yaumati Ferries, \$23 Lights (O), \$6.50. Lights (N), \$1.85. Electrics (N), \$21.30. Electrics Rts., \$11 20 Telephones (O), \$23,60.

SELLERS Providents, \$6.85. Lands, \$37 Lights (N), \$2. Watsons, \$12

Docks, \$17,50/90. Providents, \$6.75. Hotels, \$3.70. Lands, \$36.75. Trams, \$17,35/40. Lights (O), \$6.60 Lights (N), \$1.85.

in the position of getting full evidence. For example he was not authorised to take statements on oath but he had been able to get suffi-

cient information to enable him avoid a recurrence. Major Orde-Brown remarked that he had come to the conclu-

sion that there was a slight labour day visiting rural areas and the shortage and a small increase of imported labour for the time being would be justified. But it was necessary to look accumulate a great deal of in- ahead. With the end of the war

formation both official and un- and the release from war work Defence Loan, 3% ...... 101 official and that he has been able of a large amount of labour, Canton K'loon Rly, 5% 13 to see a tremendous lot of Malay- Malaya would be faced with a

Silver prices were not quoted this morning. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403.-

STERLING

October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

Business was reported at 511.

SHANGHAI MARKET sellers of Sterling at 2.7/8 closed easier at 2.27/32 for Spot.

at 4.25/32 for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET

Shanghai, Sept. 2 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

Opening London ..... 0/3-5/32 New York ..... 5-5/16 Japan ..... unquoted India ..... 17-1/2 Paris ..... unquoted Hongkong ...... 21

Sterling opening Closing 0/2-27/320/2-7/8 0/2-7/8 0/2-27/32

U.S. Dollars Spot .... \$4-27/89 \$4-25/32 4-27/82 4-25/32 Market: Quiet,

## MARKET REPORT

FROM ROZA BROS. Tuesday, Sept. 2.

MARKET Quiet

There were sellers at 1/3 up to Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants 25

SHANGHAI DOLLLARS

Sellers at 511, probable buyers at

Open market Opened with and H.K. & Shal Banking U.S. Dollars opened with sellers nc 4.27/32. Last rate received reported the market as beingeasier

Quiet.

STERLING

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U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants 25.-

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business reported at 516 and

SHANGHAI MARKET Upen market sellers of Sterling at 2.55/64 and U.S. Dollars at 4.25/32 for Spot.

A plan for the expansion of 11 dug-outs here and installation of more ventilators therein has been put into effect. The work entails a cost of about \$800,000.

# H.K. Stock

Watsons, \$11.60 Macao Electrics, \$18.60.

SALES

### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
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•	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
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Electrics (O) X, Rts., X.D, \$21.75. Telephones (N), \$9. Cements, \$15,50. Dairy Farms, \$19.10.

H.K. Steamboats, \$10.

Electrics Rts., \$11.30. Telephones (O), \$24. Cements, \$15.50/60. Ropes, \$9.50 75.

# (REUTER'S SERVICE)

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations	
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#### £11 Mercantile Bks. "C" Bank of East Asia. N. C. & S. Banks .... Insurances \$230 | Canton Insurances. \$435 \$432 Union Insurances Underwriters ...... 75 cts. \$185 H.K. Fires..... \$187± Shipping \$120 | Douglases **89.10** Steamboats Indo-Chinas (Pref.) Indo-Chinas (Def.) **\$**70 51/104 Shells ...... \$6.55 | Waterboats Docks. Wharves. Godowns, etc. | \$91**}** | **\$**90**}** \$90} H.K. & K. Wharves \$6.70 \$6.90 | \$6.75/|.80 ... **\$**6.65 Providenta H.K. Docks (Old) H.K. Docks (New) †Shanghai Docks

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#### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

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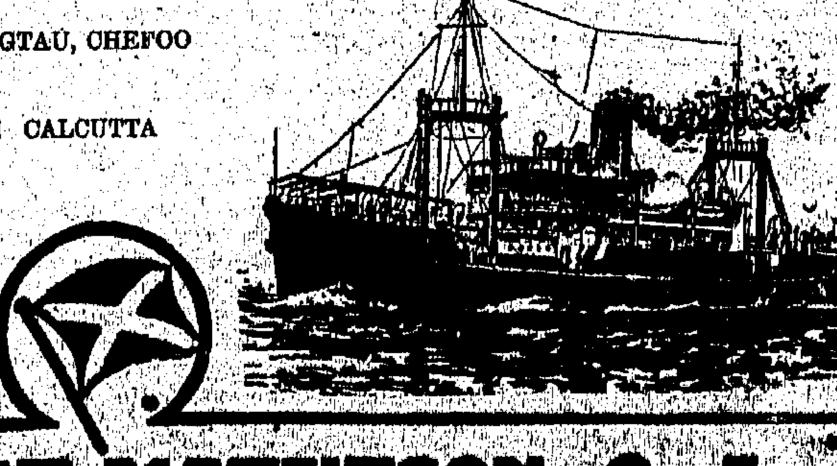
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## Public Inquiry Into A.R.P.

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the engineers and part salaries of NOT A REGISTERED

#### LOSS OF LEG

There is another item paid out by you on behalf of Government to Deacons (G. W. Olsen) for \$8,500. Can you tell us anything about ..£3,000,000 | that?—Mr. Olsen was unfortunately hurt in his work and lost his leg. That sum was paid out in settlement on behalf of Govern-

You charged 10 per cent, on that?—Certainly not.

I see in the statement of account for \$166,937.05 that Government deducted \$671.50. which they said was the 10 per cent, you charged on Mr. Olsen. Did you or did you not charge 10 per cent.?-Yes, I am sorry that I misunderstood your question.

Who is Kin Lee?-Kin Lee is the contractor who contracted with P.W.D. to do certain work on the other side, and from whom we bought certain items and to whom we sold several items.

Did you charge 10 per cent. on that?--I think not, but I reserve the right to check that. There is one item by Kin Lee

of \$23,978,95, which Government deducted from your account of that money made by the firm was \$166,937.05, and another item which used for expanding the firm's busthey also deducted, payment by iness until now the company is Kin Lee, or \$3,942,37,—I have to worth \$250,000. check that

#### LEGAL FEES

There is another item marked Hastings and Co. for \$200. Can you say what that was for?—I do only interest allowed at rates obtainable not know, but I presume that it was for legal fees in connexion with the Olsen case.

> per cent?—Again I will have to any of the partners. The Chairman then said that it book?-Yes.

and a copy of the lists sent to from Canton. Government reclaiming all money Do you know Mr. B. C. Lam?— Japanese force feeling its way to paid on this work up to date. Yes.

## COMPANY

the Hongkong branch of the Chiap witness called, stated that the firm that the partners were relatives Cheng Kung-ngai, Kwok Yin-mui, Cheng Chek-lu, Ng Ying-heung, Tse tomorrow.--Yes. Ching, Chan Shum-tak and witness. The first six are all in Chiu- Yes. -chow and witness is the only part-

ner in Hongkong. In reply to the Chairman, Mr. Cheng said that the other partners have never been to Hongkong as the firm was started in Chiuchow some 20 years. He, witness, had been a partner ever since the firm started.

Chairman:—What is the capital of the firm?—Chinese \$30,000. What is the capital now?--\$250, 000 Hongkong currency.

Chairman.-What did you originally subscribe to the capital?—We all subscribed the same amount. How much?-Each member subscribed between \$3,000 to \$4,000

Have you put additional money

would be better to defer further! I want you to produce the part. Aug. 26. examination of witness until he nership book tomorrow at 10 The same night they cleaned up was ready to produce office copies o'clock at the Puisne Judge's the Japanese and puppet troops of all disbursements made by his Court.—I do not know whether I at Niehkiaho, Changkiamiae and

Mr Cheng Chik-chi, manager of firms?-No. Hua Manufactory Co., the next month. Have you got any contracts with was not a registered company and Government?-Yes. and friends. The partners were books.

Including those from the Stores

Where did the partners get all that money from-I mean by \$250,000 that the capital of this firm is not actually \$250,-000, but that is what the firm is worth.

Witness then went on to explain

#### NO ADDITIONAL MONEY

On which you also charged 10 into the firm?—No. Neither has

firm since the A.R.P. work started, have that book with me as I came Tomukiao and early the following

#### Who is he?—Assistant manager of our firm.

Has he got any capital in the What is his salary?—\$350

How many?--I must look up my

I want you to bring them up All the contracts from 1938.—

department.—Yes. Have you got a bank pass-book? -Yes.

I want you also to bring up your bank pass-book, cash book, salaries book, general ledger and wages books. I want these books covering from January, 1938 to date.-Yes.

Until we have these books and the other documents, I do not propose to ask you any other ques-

The Chairman then announced the adjournment of the Inquiry to 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Supreme

#### PUPPET TROOPS **CAPTURED**

More than 200 Japanese and puppet soldiers have been taken prisoner and some 300 rifles captured by Chinese troops around Chienli on the north bank of the

Yangtse River in south Hupeh. The Chinese at Chienli started a sweeping offensive against the reserve the right to check that. Have you got a partnership Japanese occupying different points in the neighbourhood on

> morning they put to flight a Lutzekow,—(Central News)

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the

6th Sept., 1941, will be subject to Bent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th Sept., 1941, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded

Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where

they will be examined on the 5th Sept., 1941, at 10 A.M., by Mesers. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will te countersigned

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., LTD.,

Hong Kong, 80th Aug., 1941.

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not be recognised. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 4th September, 1941, at 9 a.m. by Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Bills of Lading will be countersigned W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (CHINA) LTD. Hong Kong, 2nd September, 1941

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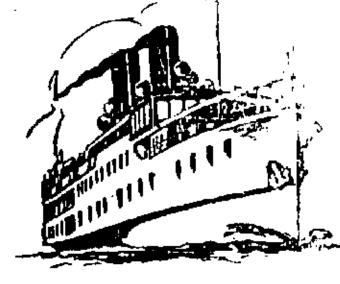
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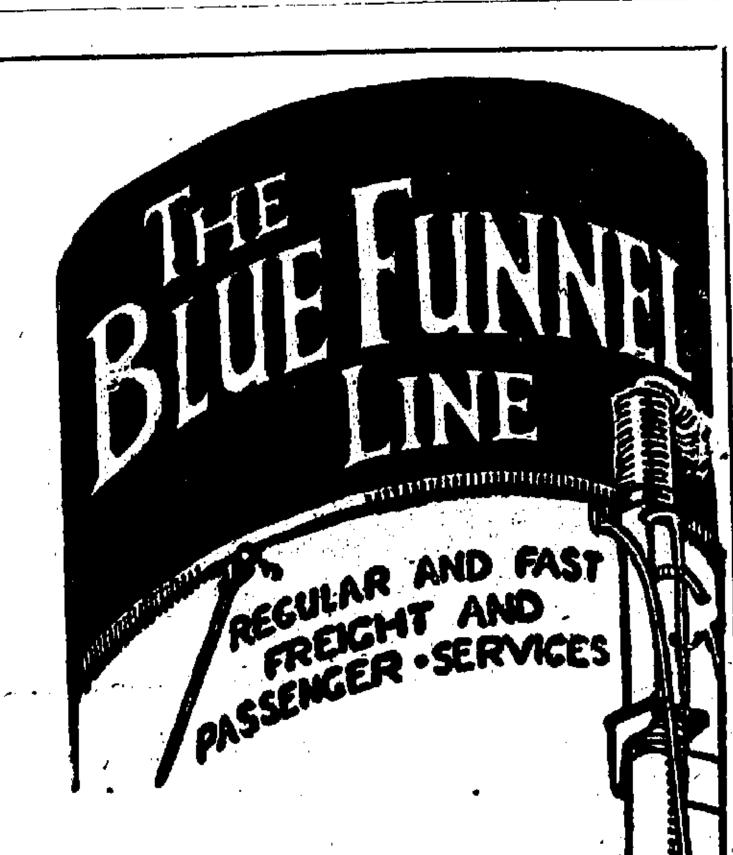
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### ROUND THE **COURTS POLICE**

AT CENTRAL

WATCH THIEVES REMANDED

A man and a married woman, Tong Lau-hung, 17, and Cheung Sau-fong, 23, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday charged with the larceny of two watches and with receiving same and were remanded for 72 hours.

The complainants were Miss Josephine Chow, 25, of No. 49 Village Road, ground floor, and Miss Ng Siu-lin, 21, of No. 2 Kai Tak Road.

In making the application for remand, Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison stated that he had seven other watches waiting for claimants. Al these watches were connected with the same case.

the charge of larceny of a wrist watch from an unknown complain. ant at Fenwick Street, Lo Pan, 18. Murphy, were that up to the end Wai Lam Tak firm, giving hotice unemployed, and Tse Tak, 21, un- of May last the rents were \$128.70 to quit. In answer to a question employed were also remanded for per month. On June 3 the Wai put to him Mr. Zimmern said that woman charged with receiving the Messrs. Zimmern and Co. a notice watch was similarly remanded.

#### FRAUDULENT EMBEZZLEMENT

claimants.

Pleading guilty to four counts of fraudulent embezzlement of money totalling \$162.13 from various people collected on behalf of his the landlord and pleaded to him warrant, and was questioned employer, the United States Life not to evict him and not to increase At the conclusion of the prose Insurance Company, No. 14 Queen's the rents and was informed that cution's case and after submission clerk, was remanded 72 hours by Mr. Sheldon in order that he might refund the money.

Det-Sgt. C. Pope said that he had been informed that defendant had sent the money back to the counant was never given one month to Wo Triad Society. render the accounts.

#### MURDER CHARGE

Hearing of the case in which three men, Chan Leung, alias Chan Sai, 22, odd job coolie, Yung Honchi, 23 earth coolie and Yung Szekit, 25, are charged with the murder of Yung Wing-pan, on Aug. 3, has been fixed by Mr. Sheldon for Sept. 5, 8 and 9.

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser is in charge of the prosecution.

#### AGAIN REMANDED

Police Lance Sergeant A61, Edwin | 51. McDermott, P. U. C40, Lee Hol, and P. C. C233, Chu Ping, charged 51, senior revenue officer, Leung and Mr. U. F. Hyde was referee for the gala and Mr. W. B. Ure starter and property of the gala and Mr. W. B. Ure starter and the demanding side with manager. with demanding \$100 with menaces from Lo Kiu, at No. 196 Queen's Road West, second floor, on Aug. 2. with intent to steal same, were remanded to Sept. 9 when they came up before Mr. G. T. Lowry on remand.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ will appear for the defence McDermott while the othr two defendants will be defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva. by Det.-Sgt. Summers, is prosecut-

McDermott is also on bail. EMBEZZLER CONVICTED

Chick Chnug-fung, 27, accountant, of 163 Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor, aws charged before Mr. Lowry with embezzlement of H.K.\$300 and N.C.\$1,000 between Aug. 22 and 28.

of the same address.

was employed by the complainant in the Kowloon Court yesterday at a salary of \$25 per month morning Wehn asked for an account of the money said that he had lost it in impersonating a police officer. gambling. Later, he changed his story, and said that his mother for one week. was sick necessitating her removal to Shanghai and that he had the first defendant. spent all the money on her in medical fees, etc.

Complainant was convicted and sentenced to three months hard

#### POSSESSION OF CHOPPER

Sin Huang, 18, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Lowry with unlawful possession of a chopper at jewellery on Sunday. Des Voeux Road Central near the World Theatre.

Chinese Detective Cheong Wingkam stated that while he was on at the Empress Skating Rink at patrol in Des Voeux Road Central Nathan Road on Aug. 23 evening, he saw a crowd of people in front H. E. Silva, N. Ollsson, H. Gill, J. J. proached them they dispersed and Ho Tong and Chan Yan, appeared only defendand remained.

On serching defendant, he found Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. said he was a member of the Shup R-1032, Yau Man, PCC-808 and mission of the proper authority. Pak Chi Society and admitted that Police Reserve Sat. A. J. Sequeira

### Distress Warrant Obtained On False Affirmation: Unusual Case At Magistracy

An unusual ase came up before Mr. G. T. lowry at the Contral Magistracy yesterday when Wong Wong-hei, 46, salesman, of No. 301 Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor, was charged before him with having committed perjury by making a false affirmation to obtain a distress warrant.

Wong, who was represented by Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, was alleged to have on July 23 or 24 wilfully used for the purpose of obtaining the issue of a warrant of distress an affidavit given by him which he knew to be false.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant was issued and a bailiff went to Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det.- the Wai Lam Tak firm and de-Sgt. Forrest, appeared for the pro- manded the \$300 under the war- Long.

he stated that the Wai Lam ed. Tak tailoring shop was indebted to him to the amount of \$300, being Judge was brought to this and betwo months' rent for No. 17 Hillier fore his Lordship's defendant ad-Street, ground floor, from May 26 mitted that the tenants had never to July 23 at \$150 per month pay agreed to pay the increased rents. able in advance. Accused also stated that the rents had been Appearing before Mr. Sheldon on demanded for on numerous occa-

7. hours. Kwok Choi, 24. married Lam Tak firm received from to quit expiring on July 29 and Sgt. Morrison also indicated that informing the tenants that if they there were more watches awaiting desired to continue the tenancy the rents would be increased to \$150,70 per month under a new tenancy.

#### WOULD CONSIDER

Murphy said, did the tenants even witness box. agree to pay \$150 in rents.

On July 25 a warrant of distress to Sept. 8 at 11.30 a.m.

rant. The tenants, on instruc-According to the prosecution, tions, tendered \$257.40, being two made an affirmation months, rents at the old rents, in which which defendant's landlord accept-

> The attention of the Pulsne ESSENCE OF LETTER

Mr. F. I. Zimmern, solicitor, testified that he wrote, on defentacts, continued Mr. dant's instructions, a letter to the the essence of the letter was not so much to determine the tenancy as to try to get the tenants to agree to an increase of rents.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, acting Registrar of the Supreme Court, gave evidence that he was present in the chambers of the Puisne Judge on July 26 when defendant appeared in accordance with a sum-The managing partner went to monse issued under a distress

Road Central, Wong Kun-hung, 23. he (the landlord) would con- by Mr. Russ it was intimated that sider the matter. At no time, Mr. defendant would be put in the

Further hearing was adjourned

### try and as far as he knew defend- he was preparing to fight the Wong

Defendant was convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour,

#### ALLEGED INTIMIDATION

Hearing in the case in which two lows:-revenue officers and four other men are charged with intimidation R.A. 36; Combined Small Units and was continued before Major A. N. Y.M.C.A. 35 each; Royal Engineers Macfadyen at the Central Court 20. yesterday when evidence was given In a water-pole match, Combintective No. 154, and by Ip Cho- teated Combined Y.M.C.A. and ming, Chinese Revenue Officer No Royal Artillery by three goals to

Chin, 23, revenue officer, Mo Yiukeng, 29. draughtsman, Mo Kwanpok, 21, draughtsman, Yu Yuk-lin, 21, a woman, and Li Leung, 42, a shop master.

109, Des Voeux Road Central.

Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, assisted Yesterday second and third de-ling. The fifth defendant, Li Yuen, fendants were allowed ball at \$2,000 is being represented by Mr. S. Ng each (\$1,000 cash and \$1,000 | Quinn and the remaining defendants by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

#### KOWLOON

CHARGE AGAINST

FIRE OFFICER

Charged with demanding \$200 from a woman, Lee Lai-kuen, on Complainant was Yeung Foo Sunday, a Chinese Sub-Officer of Sang, manager of the Crane Store the Central Fire Station, Jackle Hau, 40, and Hau Hung, 26, ap It was stated that defendant peared before Mr. H. C. Machamara

> Hau Hung was also accused of Both defendants were remanded

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for

#### ROBBERY ALLEGED

Lai Wo, 30, and Li Sung, 18, were remanded for 48 hours at the request of Det.-Sgt. W. C. Goodwin. Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison pro- when they appeared before Mr. 32, on March 19. Macnamara yesterday morning.

having robbed occupants of No. 17,

#### SKATING RINK BRAWL

Charged with disorderly conduct

#### MIDDLESEX WIN GALA

The European Y.M.C.A. swim ming section held a gala between the home team and the Army units last night which resulted as fol-

Middlesex 39 points: Combined

Mr. C. F. Hyde was referee for

### KILLED BY LORRY

Li Kwan, 40, was knocked down Complainant in the case is Chu by lorry No. 1499 near the Sai Pak-yuen, 29, a merchant, of No. Kong wharf, Connaught Road West. He was sent to Queen Mary Hospital where he died later.

> and further hearing was fixed for Sept. 8 at 11.

Mr. C. Almada e Castro appeared for the first six defendants and Mr. P. Y. Woo for the prosecution.

#### THEFT FROM Y. M. C. A.

Yul Kam-chuen, 30, unemployed, of No. 108, Canton Road, appeared before Major MacFadyen at the Kowloon Majistracy yesterday charged with having stolen one suit case and a shirt from the boys' quarters of the European Y.M.C.A. He was fined \$10 or in default. one month's hard labour.

Accused was additionally charged with a breach of the Deportation Ordinance and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

#### ILLEGAL PAWNING

Before Major MacFadyen in the Kowloon Court yesterday morning, Education "B"; Medical "A" a woman, Sui Fan, 28, of No. 347 Police "C"; Prison "C" v. Police Portland Street, was charged with the illegal pawning of a sewing "A". Police "B" v. P. W. D. Recreation Club be approached to machine, property of Chui Tong, "A". Medical "B" v. Senior Cieri- make new rules for the competi-

The accused are charged with pawned the machine with her the second round:—Sel Cleri- agreed that if the old rules were husband's knowledge and consent cal "B" v. P. W. D. "E"; P. W. D. Woosung Street, of \$500 and to cover up some debts which she "D" v. Harbour; Police "E" v. had contracted.

Accused was cautioned.

#### MARINE COURT

Fines of \$40, in default 30 days' hard labour, were imposed of the World Theatre. As he ap- Gomes, N. Ferreira, L. K. Smirke, Cmdr. T.C. Stiff yesterday Leung Kam-tal, 44, and Leung before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at the Kiu, Junk masters, charged with having on September 1 entered a chopper concealed in his girdle. Further evidence was given by their craft into the North Lantau On being interrogated defendant Heun Wing-on, Chinese constable Channel Minefield without peragt, Smith proscouted.

### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, and SEPTEMBER, 1941.

#### GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Saturday, 6th Sept., the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

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#### OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Date and Time For Fri. 5th Sept. FRIDAY K.P.O. 4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." ..... Mon. 8th Sept. MONDAY K.P.O. 4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O. by Chau Chick-fong, Chinese De- ed Middlesex and Small Units de- Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." ...... Ord. 4,30 PM Thu. 11th Sept. THURSDAY K.P.O. 5.00 PM 5:30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. Atlantic Services" Thu. 25th Sept. THURSDAY K.P.O. 6.30 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and G.P.O.

### Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Bowls: New Draw Made.

Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg.

Atlantic Services" ..... Ord.

Due to the fact that new entries had come in from the Treasury, Senior Clerical and Medical departments, it was decided at-a meeting of representatives of the annual Government inter-department lawn bowls competition for the GOSCOMBE-O'SULLIVAN CUP, held at the Police Recreation yesterday evening to rescind the draw made a week ago and to make a new draw.

Originally 16 rinks entered for procedure will be revised every the competition, but now 26 rinks alternate Sunday. in all will compete for the trophy It was also decided that the this year.

Sub.-Insp. F. Nolan was in the which will go towards the cost of The draw made yesterday re-

sulted as follows:-Police "A" v. P.W.D. "C"; Prison "B" v. Medical "D"; Small Units P.W.D. "B"; Medical "C" V fast rules so that there could be "F": Education "A" v. Prison that the Committee of the Police cal "A"; Police "D" v. Post Office. tion subject to the old rules be-According to the accused, she The following drew byes into ing not found. The meeting also

> Treasury. FIRST ROUND MATCHES be played on the Police green on den during the month of August. Sunday, Sept. 14

The first five matches in the and of he remaining 10 days the on top half will be played in the heaviest falls, 3.60, 2.85 and morning, commencing at 10 a.m., inches, were recorded on the 31 the bottom five at 4.30 p.m. This 4th, and 26th, respectively

A total of 15.30 inches of rain All the first round mater es will was recorded at the Botanic Gar-Fifteen days were without rain

entry fee for each rink be \$6

supplying tea on the final day

A proposal was made by Mr. W.

E. Hollands (P.W.D.) that a sub-

committee of three be elected to

draw up a new set of hard and

After discussion, it was decided

no controversy in the future.

and prizes for the winners.

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